



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser-News

# 250

Volume XI Number 14

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

April 7, 1988

## Town, School Dept. Loses True Friend With Sudden Death Of Tom Ennis

The sudden death of long-time political figure Thomas J. Ennis last week left the community both stunned and saddened.

Ennis, 58, who one person described as "always having the wind at his back," as the old Irish prayer goes, was considered a dear friend of the Agawam School System who carried his convictions and faith in the town's schools as a new member of Town Council.

Ennis was buried in St. Thomas Cemetery this past Saturday morning, and a memorial service was held for him on Monday night.

In respect to Ennis' memory, Town Council cancelled its scheduled business meeting Monday night. Members of the council also served as honorary pallbearers for Ennis' funeral.

Town Council President Donald Rheault said this about Ennis' sudden death. "The Town of Agawam lost a great friend. We were all greatly saddened by Tom's death. He served Agawam for a very long time

and he will be missed."

Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, who was supported by Ennis for the post when it became vacant in 1981, told us, "Tom Ennis was always a gentleman and a true friend. He cared about the education the children of Agawam received and his record of support for the schools clearly shows this. He was an individual who can't be replaced. I'll personally miss Tom. We knew each other for a long time. When he left the School Committee we were all dismayed. But his return to the council showed his strong desire to serve this community. He was very unselfish of his time."

\*\*\*\*\*

Ennis, who visited *The Advertiser News* office both on Friday, March 25th and Monday, March 28th, was in the midst of writing a "Guest Editorial" to support the \$12 million fiscal 1988-89 budget recently passed by the School Committee.

Ennis served on the School Committee from 1971 to

1981. He decided to leave active public life prior to the 1981 town elections to devote more time to his business and family. Ennis was a master sign-maker. He was founder and president of Ennis Sign Company of Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Although Ennis' business was "in a state of a big boom" as he often said over the past few years, he longed to return to public office and decided last spring to seek a council seat in the new 11-member at-large format.

"I left the School Committee with deep regrets back in 1981 due to family and business commitments," Ennis said. "I wanted to return to town politics because of my strong interest in this community, and I wanted to continue the good works of the School Department as a supporter on the Town Council."

SEE ENNIS - Page 2...

## Kids Surround Easter Bunny!



THE EASTER BUNNY MADE AN appearance at the Agawam High Band Parents Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, March 27th, at the Middle School. Kids in the picture are Curtis Tarbell, John Lynch, Michael Lynch, and Tara Marshall. (RELATED CENTER FOLD INSIDE). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TOM ENNIS (left) receives a commemorative plaque from School Committee member Walter Balboni back in 1981. Ennis decided not to seek reelection that year after serving for 10 years, including a stint as the committee's chairman. Advertiser News file photo by Jack Devine.



## ENNIS - From Page 1...

Although Ennis passed away before he could publicly release his "Guest Editorial" supporting the school budget, Ennis did convey this to *The AAN*: "The children of this community deserve a good education. I've looked over the School Department's budget and find it to be fiscally sound. My support for the schools is as strong now as it was when I was a School Committee member."

Several of Ennis' former colleagues are still members of the Agawam School Committee, including Rosemary Sandlin, Roberta Doering, and Walter Balboni. New Councilwoman Jessie D. Fuller also served with Ennis as a School Committee member.

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Ennis was born in Tullamore, County Offaly, Ireland, and lived there until 1947. He lived in Springfield and then moved to Agawam in 1951. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the Army Engineers.

Ennis was also a firm believer in civic involvement. He was a former coach in the Sacred Heart Athletic Association back in the 1960's, and was a member of the Sacred Heart Parish Council, Nocturnal Adoration Society, and Knights of Columbus.

He also was a member of the Agawam-Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the John Boyle O'Reilly Club of Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Frances Arnold, the long-time secretary in the Agawam Building Department; a son, Thomas J. of Agawam, who worked with his father in the family business; and a daughter, Kathleen Cassin of Westfield; and two grandchildren.

As many in the community have stated to us over the past week - "Tom Ennis was a gentleman and a true friend of this town."

## FIRE-WISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

## Watch For That Lawn Mower!

The lawn mower is out of storage, it's being cleaned up, and now it's ready for action. But the Agawam Fire Department wants you to know that more than 60,000 people are hurt every year in lawn mower accidents. So remember these safety tips for careful mowing.

Never smoke while fueling a lawn mower or other gasoline engine. Gasoline explodes. And the gasoline itself doesn't have to touch your cigarette. Gasoline gives off fumes that spread far from their source without your even knowing it.

Always turn the mower off and wait for the engine to cool down before you refuel. Sparks from a running engine can touch off an explosion as you refuel. The hot engine is dangerous, too. If any fuel spills, wipe it up immediately. Then let the saturated rag air out thoroughly in a safe place away from any source of heat or sparks—gasoline and similar products create their own heat and that rag can start a serious fire if it's not allowed to "breathe."

Store and pour gasoline carefully. Keep it in an approved container with a tight-fitting lid to keep the vapors inside. Look for a Factory Mutual (FM) or Underwriters Laboratory (UL) label.

If your mower is electric, check the cord carefully for frayed or damaged spots. If you find any problems, have the cord replaced by a reliable service center. Using the mower with a frayed cord is an invitation for a lethal electric shock or severe electric burn. And don't cut wet grass with an electric mower. Don't chance it.

Leave mower service to professionals, whether sharpening the blade or electric repairs. If you do your own tuning up and cleaning, be sure to remove or disconnect the spark plug before you start work. If you turn the blade by hand and the spark plug is in place, the mower can unexpectedly "jump start" and cause serious injury.

And never leave the mower without turning it off. It may only take a few seconds to run inside, but in those few seconds someone can be seriously hurt by the mower.

Lawn mowers, like many modern conveniences, demand your respect and caution. Don't be careless.

## Town Democrats Elect New Slate Of Officers

Twenty-one newly-elected members of the Agawam Democratic Town Committee held an organizational meeting, Tuesday, March 22nd, in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library.

Outgoing Chairman William T. Walsh, Jr., conducted the election of new officers. Those elected to serve include Ruth Zucco, chairwoman; Meanette Vermes, vice-chairwoman; Jean Stowers, treasurer; and Carolyn Tetrault, treasurer.

In addition to the Executive Committee, comprised of the four officers, several committees were formed, including ByLaws, Scholarship, Program, Fundraising, Publicity, and Voter Registration.

Getting down to business immediately, some committees established their first meeting date within two weeks. The full Democratic Town Committee will meet Tuesday, April 26th, in the Community Room of the library.

Check our classifieds...

## New Mess At St. John's Field...



TOWNSFOLK WERE ANGERED last weekend when someone dumped this mess at St. John's Field off Leonard Street. Illegal dumping is a problem in town, and we have received many calls from residents over the past week since we published two photos of a dump site on town property just below the South End Bridge Circle along the Connecticut River in our edition of March 31st. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## ...Mess On Town Property Cleaned-Up



LAST WEEK WE PUBLISHED two photos of a dump site on town property along the Connecticut River (below the South End Bridge Circle). The mess was cleaned-up only after AAN photographer Jack Devine and a member of Town Council visited the site. Town Manager Reid S. Charles was told of the visit that same evening and ordered the DPW out in force the next two days to clean it up. Charles was aware of the mess a month before. The DPW should be commended for its hard work in the clean-up operation. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## The Agawam Advertiser•News

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Ellen Lightcap	Graphic Artist
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Jack Devine	Photographer
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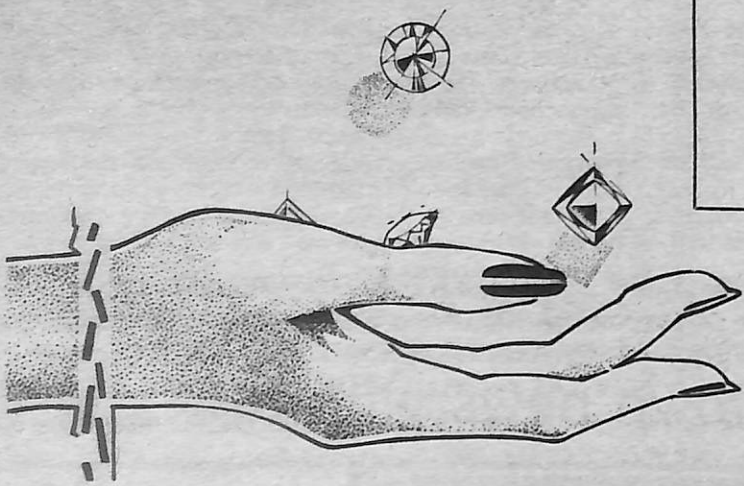


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OFFICER MARK POGGI

## North Westfield Street Closed To Traffic Starting April 7th

Portions of North Westfield Street will be closed to through traffic from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., starting Thursday, April 7th. The street will be opened at night and on weekends and holidays. The road will be closed to allow for the construction of sanitary sewers by F&J Construction for the Department of Public Works.

Traffic will be detoured out North Street Extension and up North West Street. Local traffic will be allowed to use North Westfield Street up to the point of construction. Signs will be posted daily to advise motorists of the construction location.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated March 29, 1988 for permission to: place UG conduit & manholes, and Proposed Concrete Pad & Pedestal Terminal in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1988. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. 92001  
Street, School Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Council Clerk

Published: April 7, 1988

## Meet The Agawam Police...

### Officer Mark Poggi

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

A 1975 graduate of Agawam High School, Mark participated in varsity football and track. He then attended Holyoke Community College where he received his associate's degree in law enforcement in June 1978.

On May 3rd, 1979, Mark started his career with the Police Department when he was appointed as a dispatcher. After three years on the desk working on all three different shifts, Mark was appointed a patrolman in April 1982.

Since that time he has again been assigned to all three shifts on different occasions. He served six months on the Detective Bureau and his present assignment brings him to the "dogwatch," 1:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., where he states he is most comfortable.

A graduate of the Springfield Police Academy, he has attended many schools, including National Auto Theft, Handgun Retention, PR-24 (nightstick), Radar Certification, Infrared Breathalyzer Operator, Identikit Operator, Crime Scene Management, F.B.I. Basic Fingerprint Classification School, and Defensive Tac-

tics. Mark is currently an instructor in officer survival awareness. He teaches such classes as nightstick use and defensive tactics at the Police Training Academy in Feeding Hills.

\*\*\*\*\*

In July 1982 Mark received the "Medal of Valor" along with three other patrolmen for his efforts in securing the arrest of an armed suspect holding hostages. Two commendations, one for his work on the Detective Bureau in a recent murder, and another for his assist in the recapture of two inmate escapees from York St. Jail, also adorn Mark's personnel file.

His hobbies include hunting and fishing, and much of his time is devoted to weight training and physical fitness. Mark currently resides in the North Agawam section of town. Mark's assets include attitude and energy, two characteristics vital to the success of any police officer. His physical size is a deterrent to those who would prefer violence, while his ability to access any given situation makes him invaluable as a street officer.

## Agawam Crime Prevention...

### Alarms

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

There can be few worse feelings than those experienced by a family coming home to broken doors, smashed windows, ransacked rooms, and missing valuables. The feeling is one of personal violation and the safety, security and sanctity of the home is gone forever.

Concern should be centered on preventing the burglar from entering. Fortunately, modern technology has equipped us with the most sophisticated means by which we can accomplish that end. It is, however, often the most simple and basic of systems that will fit our particular need. The bottom line is that we would want to thwart the burglary at the entry stage so as to prevent the physical loss and damage, as well as the mental misery which will most certainly follow.

\*\*\*\*\*

A residence situated in a neighborhood where homes are within earshot and eyesight is the perfect location for an alarm with a local warning device. A horn or siren is activated at the first attempt at entry and the noise is loud and constant. At this point the burglar's main concern is to get away so that the entire neighborhood is not witness to his crime. Tomorrow is another day, and he is sure there has to be an easier, less conspicuous home somewhere down the road.

These type alarm systems are often the least expensive and ultimately offer the most protection. In the more remote areas where people are spaced farther apart, an audible alarm with a remote hookup to a centrally monitored station may be more advantageous. In this way the psychological advantage of something screaming in the burglar's ear, along with the guarantee of response to the emergency, provide the best means of protection for this type location; a bit more expense for a great deal more peace of mind.

Businesses are often best served by silent alarm systems hooked-up to centrally monitored stations. While it is always a concern to keep the suspect out and keep damage and theft to a minimum, a break into a business is always considered somewhat less a personal violation. Businesses are usually large and will take more time to enter and burglarize.

Meanwhile, response is set in motion and chances are suspects can be apprehended inside the building. While it's true that it is the dream of every police officer to catch someone inside a house or business during the commission of the crime, it is also the hope we all share that fewer people will have to experience the misery of unauthorized entry.

## Westfield Savings Offers New Mortgage Plan

A new no-points Mortgage Incentive Plan from Westfield Savings Bank was unveiled before 70 local realtors from Westfield, Southwick, West Springfield, Feeding Hills, and Agawam on March 23rd, at the main Elm Street office.

The mortgage plan, which Westfield Savings will run through the month of April, offers no points to borrowers on any home mortgage, variable or fixed, and can be applied to the purchase of any one to four family home.

The meeting also featured two speakers to familiarize the realtors with mortgage lending. Area representative Alan King from Mortgage Guarantee In-

urance Corporation talked to the group about qualifying borrowers. Philip R. Smith, a partner in the law firm of Scharoff, Smith, Murray & Nannini, covered mortgage contingency clauses.

According to Rebecca Ligsukis, assistant vice-president and mortgage officer of Westfield Savings Bank, "This special mortgage incentive plan comes at a perfect time of the year when people are looking for homes. With our "no points" offered, this allows us to cut costs for borrowers. We'd also like to get people to come into the bank to let them see the services we provide and also to consider Westfield Savings as their bank in the future."

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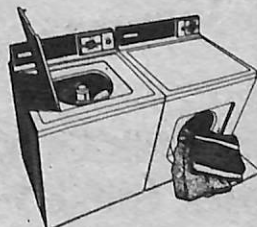
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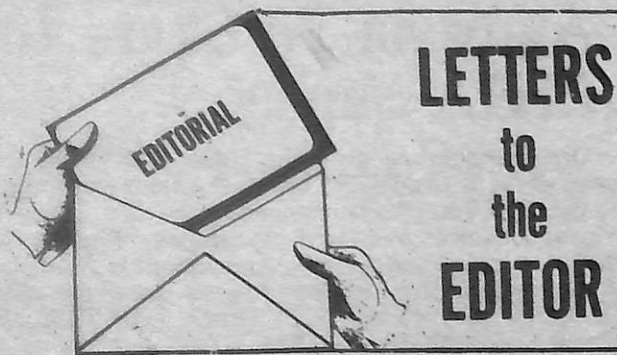
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## Residents Of Royal Lane Irate At Town For "Promises," But No Action

### To The Editor:

The people of Royal Lane have spent the last 25 years trying to get their street paved by the Town of Agawam.

We have gone through all the proper steps the town has asked us - all has been done so our street will be an accepted one so the town will pave it. Town Manager Reid Charles gave us his word - a promise, that this would be taken care of. Nothing has happened. We're told this is typical.

We waited almost 25 years for sewers on this street (got them in spring of 1986). We waited years and years for a new water main to be installed (spring 1984). Then the town said we had to wait for each house to be connected to the new sewer line. They said this would take time and we would have to wait again. "But don't worry," we were told. "As soon as you are all connected, the street will be paved because there is nothing else needed now," the town further told us.

Well, we called their bluff. It took street resident Frank Petrangelo with a crew of three men and with the help of the people on the street four days to connect nine houses to the town's sewer system.

When this work was completed, we went to Town Manager Reid Charles and asked what the new delays were all about. There was still plenty of time left in the paving season to get the work done. Charles said the money would now have to be allocated. After all these years of waiting it finally comes down to money.

We sat by and watched the town manager spend \$300,000 - \$400,000 to repave Springfield Street. We watched as North Street Extension was done. We understand these areas are important, too. But what about town officials who make promises to us? Doesn't that mean something?

When Charles said the money had to be allocated for the paving work, Frank Petrangelo offered to donate, at no cost to the town, the equipment to pave the street. This included trucks, roller men, and even rent the paver itself. All the town had to do was pay for the material.

We offered this at a Town Council meeting. The very next day there was an article in the *Springfield Newspapers* about the street and what residents have been going through to get it paved. The day after the article was in the paper we received a call from a councilor assuring that everything would be taken care of. He was very surprised at what has happened to us and about the lack of progress in getting the street paved.

That was a year ago. Also at the council meeting, Charles said to the people on the street who were at the meeting that he would have the town attorney look into our problem and he would **get back to us**. That was a year ago. **We haven't heard from Charles** as of this writing.

Two years ago a home owner was walking her dog on the street and tripped in a pot hole. The resulting fall left her with a broken ankle. During the summer months no one on the street can open their windows because of all the dust blowing about. In the winter months just the slightest bit of rain on the dirt road turns it into a sheet of ice.

Frank Petrangelo's father is a double amputee. He has been restricted to a wheel chair for the past five

years. He cannot travel any further than the end of his driveway because of the dirt road that is filled with pot holes and ruts. He also requires three visits to the hospital each week. He's transported and returns by ambulance in a lying down position. He says the pain and discomfort he encounters is unbearable on the very bumpy ride.

There are other retired people on the street who have health problems and they are needlessly subjected to the discomfort of traveling Royal Lane!

We find it very unfair that Town Manager Reid Charles can find the ways and means to accomplish so many new projects. It's been a year since we've heard from him. We thought even more negative press might move him to some action. It probably won't.

We called the DPW office a week ago and it left us very doubtful that the street will be paved. It seems we now need new storm drains first. There are two storms drains on the street that have been working very well for the past 25 years. We have **never had a drainage problem on this street**.

We will say this in defense of the DPW - they are only a phone call away. When we call to have the street graded throughout the year the DPW is there. Thank-you, "Harvey."

However, the people of Royal Lane are very upset and angry at Town Manager and a few others about the way they conduct town business - the taxpayers' business. We are not asking for the impossible. We are just asking to be treated with respect and with consideration - **not with idle and broken promises**.

Thank-you very much!  
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Siegowski  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Connor  
Mr. & Mrs. Francis R. Donais  
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Daudelin  
Edward & Patricia Falkoski  
Mr. Vincent Petrangelo  
Mr. Frank Petrangelo  
Mr. Walter Las

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, April 14, 1988, at 7:15 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of John DePalma to perform work subject to the ACT on West end of Horsham Place, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: April 7, 1988

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 21, 1988 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Peter Crocker for a Definitive Subdivision Plan, for a proposed 5 lot subdivision located off of Springfield Street, between Grant and Harding Streets.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: April 7, 1988

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The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, April 14, 1988, at 8:15 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of Carroll to perform work subject to the ACT on Main Street.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: April 7, 1988

### LEGAL NOTICE

Check our classifieds

## Municipal Events

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, April 12th  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 12th  
Liquor Commission Meeting  
Town Clerk's Conference Room  
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 14th  
Conservation Commission  
Town Clerk's Conference Room  
7:15 P.M.

Monday, April 18th  
Patriot's Day Holiday  
Town Hall Closed

Tuesday, April 19th  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

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# Ag. Chamber Of Commerce Action Report

President's Message  
by Donald Anderson

We will soon be "changing the guard" at the Chamber of Commerce, as new officers will be elected at our Annual Meeting April 26th. We have had a wonderful year, with several important programs currently being worked on. Please join us at the Annual Meeting and get involved in the programs that the Chamber has to offer.

The Job Development Partnership needs particular attention in three different areas where the Chamber is coordinating. First, we need people who would be willing to speak to high school students about their business. Second, please help at the upcoming Career Day in May. Third, be willing to have a student participate, on a co-op basis, with a job at your company. You will find great satisfaction in volunteering on any of these programs. Please let us know.

I have enjoyed serving as the president of the Chamber this year. I've met many wonderful people, visited several new companies, and learned a lot about civic responsibility. I found that we are among the best and most concerned when it comes to our business community and the pride in our town. Thanks for your help.

## Education & Manpower Job Development Partnership Career Day

Seventeen years-old. The possibilities for the future are "Awesome." Is this true today in Agawam?

Mike Mahar and the Education and Manpower Committee plan on making that question an affirmative, "yes." They are making some great things happen for the students at Agawam High School. Career Day is set for Wednesday, May 25th. It will begin at 7:30 a.m., at the high school, where coffee and danish will be available to the presenters. The first of our periods will begin at approximately 8:00 a.m., and run for roughly 30 minutes. The other three periods would be 30 minutes in length with roughly five minutes for passing between them.

### Speakers

We are looking for people who actually work in the

field as opposed to a personnel manager talking about it. They should try to:

- \*inform students of job opportunities and pay scales
- \*use visual effects or demonstration whenever possible
- \*list education and/or training required
- \*discuss job description and responsibilities
- \*career path and job advancement opportunities

### Sub-Committee

The Education and Manpower Committee is still looking for people who would be willing to work on a sub-committee for Career Day. This only requires attending a few meetings and then calling some friends who may be interested in participating in Career Day. If you remember when you were in high school and started to think of a career, you may remember some of the anxiety of the unknown. This program helps to combat these feelings of the unknown.

The people who give their time to speak to the students are not only helping them first-hand, they are also giving back to the community. This kind of community spirit fosters growth and confidence in the young people of today. And what the business community receives in return is a well-informed employee pool, ready for what their intended career requires of them.

### Interviewers

The Education and Manpower Committee is also looking for an interviewing contingent of people who would be willing to come to Career Day and give mock interviews to students. They are looking for about 12 people so that every student may have the opportunity to go through the process of interviewing, and thus know what is expected of him or her in such a situation. This also enables them to prepare better for questions, etc.

People who have done this in past years have really enjoyed themselves, so anyone willing to do it for just 30 minutes or for the whole morning, please contact Kelly Griffin at the Chamber of Commerce, 787-1540.

## Agawam To Share In MIIA Suplus

One hundred twenty-eight cities and towns and another 54 local agencies across the state will share in the \$500,000 surplus announced by the directors of the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA), a subsidiary of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. The Agawam figures are Total New Dividends, \$9,142.08; Total Fiscal Year 1985 and Fiscal Year 1986 Savings, \$24,227.68.

MIIA, officially incorporated as a non-profit corporation in 1982, was established by the Municipal Association to provide insurance services to local governments at the lowest possible cost. The \$500,000 is in addition to the \$2,741,761 in savings participants in MIIA's Workers' Compensation program have already enjoyed since its inception.

"We're proud of MIIA's accomplishments — its efficiency and its work in promoting both worker safety and rehabilitation for municipal workers," said Edward Moscovitch, executive director of the parent Municipal Association. "That has paid off handsomely for employees, the municipalities they work for, and the taxpayers who pay the bills."

During its first four years of operation, MIIA's Workers' Compensation program worked through a regular commercial carrier. The current distribution is the surplus premium money from two years of that period.

In 1985, the Municipal Association won passage of legislation which allows MIIA to operate self-insurance pools among participating communities, thus making it possible to further reduce overhead costs. The current MIIA Workers' Compensation Group, Inc., began operation on July 1st, 1986, a premium base of almost \$8 million. As such it is the largest provider of this type of insurance for local government in Massachusetts.

Stanley J. Corcoran, MIIA's director of Operations, noted that strong emphasis on loss control has made it possible to cut the cost of the program for members. Next year, barring unforeseen major losses, the Workers' Compensation Group will collect only 95 percent of the originally projected premiums. Corcoran said that MIIA's eventual charges for coverage are some 10-20 percent below those of regular commercial carriers.

MIIA also operates a second Property and Casualty group, with 63 members. That program has provided communities with liability coverage at stable premiums when commercial carrier rates were soaring and in some cases coverage was being terminated.

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Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman  
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: April 7, 1988

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(In The Community Shops)

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IRS — No!!

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An IRA Account allows you to transfer your funds into a Federal income-tax deferred, tax-sheltered retirement plan. There is no limit on the amount transferred into an IRA Account, and the tax is deferred until you withdraw the payout at a later date.

This investment plan gives you long-term fixed rates, and it's risk-free and fully insured. And with the new tax laws, you may even qualify for a full deduction. But you must act before April 15th.

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## WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK

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## Police Arrest 15; Answer 243 Calls

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey today released crime statistics for week ending Sunday, April 3rd. Crime stats included 243 total calls answered, including 15 arrests.

Other activity included 10 larcenies, 11 malicious damage, 32 nuisance persons, 38 suspicious activity, 29 alarms, 12 property damage due to accidents, 1 personal injury due to accident, six Fire Department assists, 14 ambulance assists, 15 citizen assists, one disturbance, eight disabled motor vehicle, and four missing persons (two returned).

Also, eight civil disturbances, three insecure buildings, nine dog complaints, eight traffic complaints, three motor vehicle tows, and 16 miscellaneous calls.

On March 27th, **Robert Matickie**, 2 Omelia Road, South Windsor, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were from Monson Police Department.

On March 29th, **John Leedom**, 31 Mawney Street, Providence, Rhode Island, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Charlene Bushey and Richard Conlon.

On March 29th, **Thomas Dragon**, 117 Country Road, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving after suspension. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Richard Conlon.

On March 29th, **Noreen Whippie**, 33 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Wilbraham Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Michael Gruska.

On March 29th, **Richard Cebula**, 346 Morgan Road, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driv-

ing under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Michael Gruska.

On March 30th, **Barry R. Berger**, 43 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Richard Conlon.

On Thursday, March 31st, **Linda Kalajian**, Holyoke, was arrested and charged with driving after revocation and unregistered motor vehicle. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Richard Conlon.

On Friday, April 1st, **Marty Pope**, 33 Begley Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Westfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Richard Conlon.

On April 1st, **David Scavotto**, 38 Thomas Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Daniel Ciak and Mark Ceccarini.

On April 2nd, **Kurt McAloon**, 615 Suffield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with breach of the peace while armed. Arresting officers were Karen Cormier and Eric Camerlin.

On April 2nd, **Alicia Doyle**, 23 Cleveland Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Karen Cormier and Eric Camerlin.

On April 2nd, **Anthony Kane**, 92 Ohio Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Gary O'Brien.

On April 3rd, **Ronald Beman**, 52 Broz Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Ken Grady and Peter Bertera.

## IRS Tax Tips...

All your dividends are to be reported as taxable income this year because of the new tax law. The Internal Revenue Service says that prior to 1987, the first \$100 of dividend income was excluded (\$200 if filing a joint return).

If you have dividend income from stocks, you should report that income on Form 1040 Schedule B, "Interest and Dividend Income," when total dividends are more than \$400.

When a brokerage firm sends a taxpayer a Form 1099-DIV, "Statement for Recipients of Dividends and Distributions," the brokerage firm is listed as the payer, and the total amount of dividends paid to the taxpayer through the brokerage is shown on the form. This is the information that should be reported on the taxpayer's Form 1040, Schedule B.

Boston District Director Gerard R. Esposito said, "Many taxpayers are listing the name of the stock and each dividend amount separately instead of the name of the brokerage firm and the total amount paid."

He said, this could result in the IRS asking the taxpayer to explain why the payer's name and amounts on the Schedule B differ from the information reported by the brokerage firm.

For general information on dividend income, taxpayers may order the free Publication 550, "Investment Income and Expenses," by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

\*\*\*\*\*

Every effort has been made to maintain the appearance of the Form 1040s just as they were before tax reform, the Internal Revenue Service says.

"The fact that the tax law is different this year does not necessarily mean your return is more difficult," said Boston District Director Gerard R. Esposito.

Each of the three 1040 forms do have small changes in them. But, the 1040EZ has the same number of lines as last year's and the 1040A actually has three fewer lines.

Two important additions that all the forms show are a space to indicate any tax exempt interest you have earned, and a line for subtracting your standard deduction. Last year your standard deduction was built into the tax tables so no math was needed in order to take advantage of it.

The most sweeping changes are the reduction of the tax rates, and the increase in the personal exemption and standard deduction.

SEE IRS - Page 9...

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine so he may return your call as promptly as possible. Jack needs 48 hours advance notice to take a photo!

I'd really like  
to make my own  
funeral  
arrangements  
now.



But I don't  
know  
how to begin.

There are many considerations. Among them are your wishes for clergy, type of service, music, friends and organizations to be notified. You also may wish to explore the financial benefits of funeral pre-planning, such as keeping up with inflation, and having guaranteed funds deposited safely in an irrevocable funeral trust.

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## Attend Sunday Services April 10, 1988

*"I will sing of the mercies of the Lord forever, with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations."*

*Psalm 89:1*

**9:45 A.M.** Christian Education Classes

**8:15 And 10:45 A.M.** Worship Services

**6:00 P.M.** Revival Rally

**Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.**  
Family Night



## Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

**789-2930**

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

*YOU Are Welcome!*



## IRS - From Page 8...

You will still find your total taxable income and then look up the tax using the tax tables. Thus the changes in the tax brackets will not make your return more difficult.

The personal exemption has increased, but it is still used in the same way.

Help, if you need it, is available direct from the IRS with only a toll-free call. Calling 1-800-424-1040 will connect you with an IRS assistor Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Need more time to file your federal income tax return?

1040 or 1040A filers can request an automatic four-month extension of time to complete your paper work—but, 90 percent of the tax must be paid by April 15th.

"The extension to file tax returns is not an extension of time to pay," Boston District Director Gerard R. Esposito said. "Even though you have an extension of time to file the form, the tax itself is still due April 15th."

To obtain the four-month extension beyond April 15th, complete Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," and forward it to the Andover Service Center by April 15th.

On Form 4868, you must make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes, and submit any balance due with the form. If your estimate turns out to be less than 90 percent of the total tax on your return, you will have to pay a penalty for the underpayment.

In general, the penalty for any failure to pay is one-half of one percent per month or part of a month on the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent. Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance.

If you qualify to take an Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA) deduction for 1987, you must make your IRA contributions for 1987 by April 15th, 1988, whether or not you have been granted an extension to file, the IRS said.

**Make Taxes Less Taxing. Do Them Now.**

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated March 16, 1988 for permission to: install one (1) pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1988. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Petition No. AG-1265  
Street, Hensom Drive  
Ursula Retzler  
Council Clerk

Published: April 7, 1988

## Agawam Obituaries

## Thomas J. Ennis

Town Councilor Thomas J. Ennis, 58, of 76 Arnold Street, Agawam, former 10 year member of the School Committee, died Wednesday, March 30th, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

He was elected to the Town Council last fall. He served on the School Committee from 1971 to 1981.

A nationally known heraldic artist, he was founder and president of Ennis Sign Company of Agawam. He founded the company in 1965.

Born in Tullamore, County Offaly, Ireland, he had lived there until 1947. He had also lived in Springfield before moving to Agawam in 1951.

He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the Army Engineers.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church Council, Holy Name Society, Nocturnal Adoration Society, Knights of Columbus, Agawam-Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the John Boyle O'Reilly Club of Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Frances Arnold; a son, Thomas J. of Agawam; a daughter, Kathleen E. Cassin of Westfield; his mother, Margaret (Taylor) Ennis of Ireland; a brother, Brendan L. of England; a sister, Teresa Tierney of Ireland, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Art Revolving Fund, in care of Agawam High School.

## Thomas G. Wrenn

Thomas G. Wrenn, 63, of 98 Corey Colonial, Agawam, a retired vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He retired in 1983 after 29 years with the company. He began his insurance career with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield.

Born in Springfield, he had lived there most of his life, moving to Agawam 10 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and participated in the invasion of Normandy. He was a 1946 graduate of Boston University and later became a national certified licensed underwriter.

He was a member of Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Agawam Lodge of Masons, Melha Shrine, Springfield, and SCORE.

He leaves his wife, the former Shirley Brook; two daughters, Carolyn B. Wrenn of Agawam and Dayde W. Jafari of Philadelphia, and four grandchildren. Another daughter, Marlane S. Wrenn, died in 1978.

The funeral was in the church with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home was in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

## Gertrude Downey

Gertrude (Walence) Downey, 71, of 21 South Florida Drive, Agawam, a retired real estate developer and civic leader, died Saturday, April 2nd, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

She was also the developer of the Highland Post Office and the Forest Park Post Office and owned the Wheeler Drug Store in Springfield from 1935 to 1962. Born in Springfield, she had lived there until moving to Agawam in 1976.

In the spring of 1963, she met Indira Gandhi, who was then prime minister-designate of India, at the 125th observance of Mount Holyoke College. "A well-groomed woman with a fine political background and a genuine concern for the people of India," was how she described Gandhi.

She graduated from the High School of Commerce and Bay Path Institute. She also attended the John Powers School of Modeling and the Hampden College of Pharmacy.

She served as president of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation of Massachusetts, and had been active in the Kosciusko Foundation of Massachusetts. She also served as auxiliary chairman of the annual Kosciusko Foundation Ball.

She was a member of the Mercy Hospital Guild, and received a 100 hour pin. She also served on the Springfield Druggist's Auxiliary and the Springfield Federation of Women's Clubs and the Springfield Urban League.

She had also served on the Community Council for Hard to Place Children.

She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and a founding member of the Chicopee Folk Music Society.

She leaves her husband, Edward D. Downey; a son, John Poliwczak of Agawam; a daughter, Caroline Murphy of Chicopee; a brother, Dr. Edmund Walence of Springfield; a sister, Clara Burkot of Miami, and a granddaughter.

The funeral was at the Colonial Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist parish center with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John the Evangelist Church Building Fund, 823 Main Street, Agawam.

## Rose A. Burns

Rose A. (Noack) Burns, 94, of 70 Raymond Circle, Agawam, a retired home care health aide, died at home.

Born in Ellington, Connecticut, she had lived in Hartford 25 years and moved to Agawam in 1959. She was a former member of the Agawam Golden Agers and a member of St. David's Episcopal Church.

She leaves a son, William Burns of Willimantic, Connecticut; a daughter, Eleanor E. Ratcliffe of Agawam; a sister, Alma Hey of Torrington, Connecticut; 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in the church with burial in Grove Hill Cemetery, Ellington. The Colonial Funeral Home was in charge.

For all the hometown news,  
townsfolk turn our pages week  
after week after week!!!

ADVERTISER NEWS

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Association



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THADDEUS DOBEK





## Families

### The Easter Bunny Comes To Agawam Ctr.



THE EASTER BUNNY visited Down East Variety Store along with several of his friends, including the "Slush Puppy" (left) last Friday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Agawam Lioness' Schedule Spring Tag Sale April 30th

A Spring Tag Sale will be sponsored by the Agawam Lioness' Club, Saturday, April 30th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street. The sale will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monies earned will be donated to "The Journey for Sight."

The tag sale is open to the public and will feature "previously-owned" items and great white elephant treasures donated by club members. No early shoppers, but shop early for the best bargains.

### Fashion Show Models Chosen For Catholic Women's Club

The models have been chosen for the Fashion Show to be presented Thursday, April 14th, by the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam.

Fashions are by Blake's Department Store at the "X," and Arlene Roberts is the commentator. The show will be held at St. John's Parish Center, Main Street, at 8:00 p.m.

The models are **Cathy Rourke, Lois Miodowski, Julie Miodowski, Jackie Morgan, Kay Capitanio, and Eunice Corbin**. The children modeling are **John Stapleton, Jessica Wanat, Danielle DeForge, and Greg Borecki**. Men models are **Michael Malinoski and Charles Maniscalchi**.

### Agawam Congo Merriweds Set Baked Ham Dinner Apr. 14

The Merriweds of Agawam Congregational Church are sponsoring a Baked Ham Dinner, Thursday, April 14th, at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam. There will be two sittings, 5:00 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

The menu will include baked ham, baked potato, vegetable, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, tea, or milk, and homemade cake for dessert. Dinner for adults will be \$6, and children under 12, \$3.

For reservations, call 786-7114, 786-8622, or 786-7094.

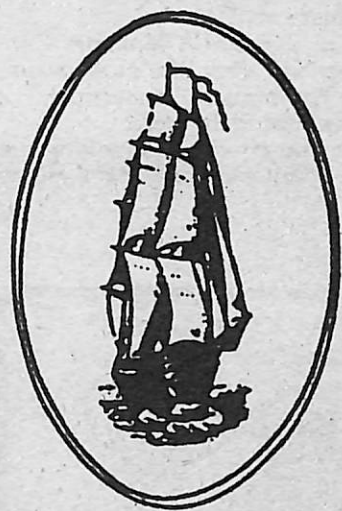
### Agawam Garden Club Slates Next Meeting April 12th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April 12th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Speaker for the evening will be Paul Blanchard of Monson. He will speak on "African violets and gesneriads: their culture and care."

Blanchard is a member of the African Violet Society, and has grown over 1,000 varieties of African violets. There will be a limited number of plants available for purchase after the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. Guests and new members are welcome to attend.



## THE RIVER LODGE

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786-1592

Casual Dining Along The  
Connecticut River The Way  
It Used To Be. Join Us  
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### DINNERS

Monday Thru Saturday

Monday - Thursday, 5:00 To 9:30 P.M.

Friday - Saturday, 5:00 To 10:00 P.M.

*Reservations  
Suggested*

### NOW OPEN FOR LUNCHEONS

Monday - Friday, 11:30 P.M. To 2:30 P.M.



## Religious Program Presented



LILLIAN DOYLE and BEA HAMEL presented a program at Heritage Hall Nursing Home (West Building) last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Top Raffle Sellers



LUCY MCCLEAN and RICHARD RYDER of Heritage Hall West have sold several books of raffle tickets to benefit the Agawam Senior Center. The drawing will be held Sunday, May 15th, at the "Nostalgia Day" celebration at the Heritage Hall grounds in Agawam. Raffle tickets can be purchased by calling 786-8000, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Heritage Hall Nursing Home News, Notes

*I Remember*  
by Mildred Gove

"For one reason or another, my family did not celebrate birthdays with parties. We used to have cake and ice cream, but no party. One year on October 9th, my sister-in-law came over to visit and in need of something to do she gave me a home permanent. On October 10th my brother came over and wanted advice in buying something for his wife so we went shopping.

When we returned home, the house was full of relatives and friends. It was my 28th birthday. That was my first birthday party and a surprise one at that! I cried like a baby and loved every minute of it."

"Messiah Festival"

Residents of Heritage Hall recently viewed a film, "The Messiah Festival," held at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas.

The program has been an annual tradition at Bethany College since 1882. Members of the choir consist of 400 individuals from neighboring towns

augmented with professional soloists and accompanied by a full orchestra and organist.

George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" is heard while scenes of the Smokey Hill River Valley in Kansas are shown displaying rich farm lands and country villages.

### The Living Cross!

In celebration of the Easter Season residents of Heritage Hall attended a musical program at the Bethany Assembly of God Church located in Agawam. The 11th Annual presentation of the Living Cross was a sight to behold as the members of the choir blended in perfect harmony as they performed. The program was titled "In The Garden," and the choir was under the direction of William E. Owen, minister of Music.

Residents enjoyed the performance, and are looking forward to more outings as the weather becomes warmer.

### Thank You!

Heritage Hall would like to extend a thank-you to everyone who participated in the Blood Drive, held Tuesday, March 30th, for their special gift.

## Commerce Class Of '38 Plans 50th Reunion

Committee members of the High School of Commerce, January and June graduating classes, have scheduled a 50th year reunion, Sunday, May 1st, at the Colosseum, West Springfield. It will be our very special "Golden" celebration. Please come.

The social hour will begin at 12:00 noon followed by luncheon and dancing until 5:00 p.m. Spouses and guests are welcome.

Although invitations for this event have been mailed, we would appreciate hearing from all of you who have not received one.

Committee members to call are Terry (Baldarelli) Ugolini, 733-6266, or Shirley (Bennett) Beausoleil, 736-5973.

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you turn our pages

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Thur. 9-7









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**SOUTHWICK:** Immaculate 3 bedroom L-Ranch on private corner lot, close to schools and stores. Finished rec-room for comfortable family living. Large living room w/picture window. Absolutely move-in condition. Must see to appreciate. Subject to completion of owners new home. **\$139,900.**  
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## PENDING

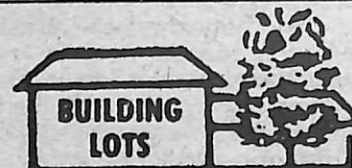
**SOUTHWICK:** Perfect starter home. Great location. Close to stores & schools. Easy access to Springfield. Perfect for the new family. Economical heating on private 1/2 acre lot. **\$113,900.**  
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**SOUTHWICK:** Country Cape. New kitchen and bath. Large private lot, walk to downtown. Definitely not a drive-by. Price right at **\$121,900.**  
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**CHICOPEE: ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
Twenty room house zoned. Two family 1st floor, 6 rooms; 2nd floor has 7 rooms; possible variance for multi or restricted business. 1 plus acre, 2 car gar. 5 enclosed porches. Amenities too numerous to list. A must to see.  
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**SOUTHWICK: BUILDING LOT** close to Connecticut line. Handy to shopping area. Convenient country living.  
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**WESTFIELD: BUILDING LOT:** Large country lot in desirable area. 1 1/2 acre, 300 ft. frontage.  
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**SOUTHWICK:** Land. Five acres. 240-foot frontage-gorgeous country setting for your own mini-estate. Perfect for gentleman's farm or horse lovers. **\$115,000. PEG LIS - 569-0137 or 569-3083**

**SOUTHWICK: NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION:**  
To be built. Spacious Colonial Americana in upcoming executive area. Gorgeous wooded lot. **SOLD.**



## Area Swedes To Gather For Spring Dance April 30th

Quite a few Swedes from the Greater Springfield area belong to the Vasa Order of America, a fraternal, social, and cultural organization throughout America, Canada, and Sweden. Anyone of Scandinavian heritage and their spouse are eligible for membership. The local lodge, Brage Iduna 9, meets in East Longmeadow at St. Paul Lutheran Church every second Tuesday of the month.

The first Swedish colonists settled in Delaware in 1638 at the present site of Wilmington where they build Fort Christiana, named for their 12 year-old queen. This was built to protect themselves from Indians and from Dutch and English fur traders.

By 1643 they also built another fort across the Delaware where currently the city of Salem stands, called Fort Elfsborg to strengthen their colony. In the years to follow log farmsteads similar to the ones still found in Sweden went up in the area around the forts in Delaware and into New Jersey.

This Swedish colony was crushed in 1655 by Peter Stuyvesant of the Dutch East India Company. A few of the Swedish settlers returned to Sweden, but most remained in America to farm, prosper and to become

the forebears of the five million Swedish Americans living in our country today.

The descendants of the Swedish colonists contributed mightily to the formation of the United States of America. Historians have written that John Hanson and his family came to Maryland in the 1650s from New Sweden. Hanson became president of the United States Congress in 1781. John Morton, whose great-grandfather was a passenger on the last ship to sail to New Sweden, is credited with playing a vital role in securing approval of the Declaration of Independence.

This year of 1988, the 350th anniversary of the establishment of the first Swedish colony in America, has been proclaimed "The Year of the Swedes" by President Reagan.

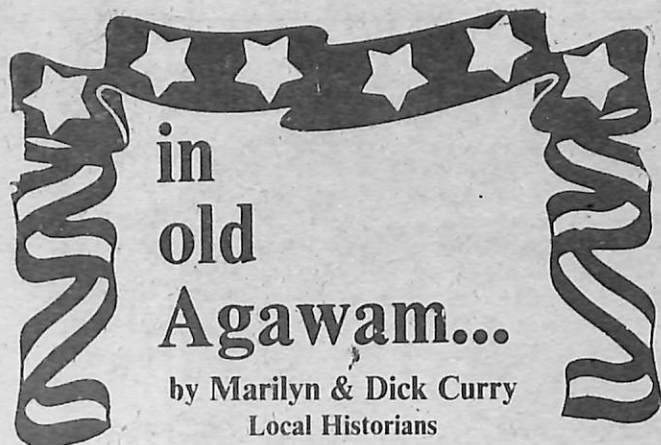
The Massachusetts District Lodge No. 2, Vasa Order of America, will celebrate this event with a Spring Dinner Dance, Saturday, April 30th, at the Parwick Centre in Chicopee. Music for dancing will be provided by Nils Lundin and his orchestra. This celebration is open to the public. For more information, call Margareta Sjöberg, 739-5775. Reservations are necessary.

## Agawam Chapter Of Citizens For Life Slate Meeting

The Agawam Chapter of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life reminds Agawam residents that a media campaign for the Pioneer Valley will be held starting April 4th, and will run through April 29th. Consult TV schedules for the Pro Life Programs. WWLP-Channel

22, WGGB-Channel 40, and Radio Station WHYN AM/FM will carry the programs.

The next meeting of the Agawam Chapter MCFL will be held Wednesday, April 13th, at the home of Agnes Delucchi, 95 Spencer Street.



## Samuel Flower Of Feeding Hills

Part IV of a four-part series

### The Years Following Active Military Service

Apart from that information to which we have already accounted for in this article, there remains little data concerning Samuel Flower; that he remained in Feeding Hills the remainder of his lifetime is substantiated in many sundry accounts of business transactions to be found in the town history.

Unfortunately, we must concur with town historian Edith LaFrancis' statement in respect to "the exasperation of research," whereby much of our knowledge concerning the earliest residents are subject to "bits and pieces" or "cannot be found at all."

Still, we can with some degree of accuracy establish certain data relative to particular individuals on the basis of these bits and pieces (which otherwise might not be forthcoming were we to rely totally on fragmentary information).

Without doubt, in time we may learn more of Samuel Flower's life. Until that precious moment, we must be content with what information has been contributed toward a greater insight as to Flower's life.

### Speculation As A Tool Toward Seeking The Truth

Without doubt, had Samuel Flower not been 70 at the beginning of the War of 1812, he probably would have hastened to offer his services. But this is purely speculation (based on analysis of Flower's previous performance and obvious lifestyle). Still, there remains that from such speculation we are able to create a stronger platform from which future research might prove more of the truthful facts.

Such theorizing, based on established fact, can lead the researcher to cross the abyss of uncertainty, employing these conjectural stepping stones as a means of establishing a basis for discovering far more about a certain individual or event.

Upon this premise, we conclude our personal interpretation of Samuel Flower's personality: Like Ethan Allen, Samuel Flower was a man of powerful stature in body as in mind. He was born at a time when colonists began thinking more as Americans than British and in this, considering the events of the day, he was to become strongly independent with a thirst for success. In time this independence was to blossom into a craving for total freedom from the injustices of a tyrannical mother country that had less thought for the rights of her colonial children and more intent on usurping the colonies for her own benefit.

Colonel Samuel Flower was indeed one of many who would establish the true "Spirit of America."

On October 28th, 1815, Samuel Flower passed on to a greater reward. Today, he lies peacefully at rest in the old burial grounds of Feeding Hills. On or about February 23rd, 1988, we received a letter from Roy C. Powers, secretary of the George Washington Chapter, Society of The Sons of the American Revolution.

In the letter Powers hopes that these compatriots will perform a small but meaningful ceremony at the Old Feeding Hills Cemetery sometime in April. In this ceremony the men who fought in the American Revolution (from Feeding Hills) will be honored.

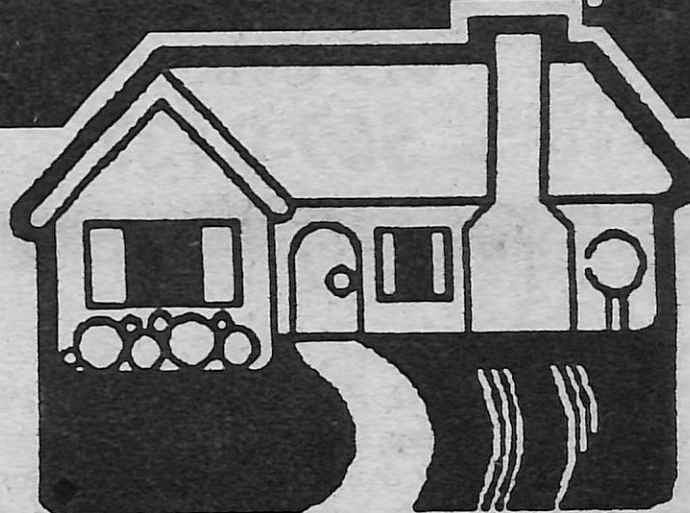
Hopefully, the ceremony will take place and Mother Nature will provide us with a beautiful April day (Steve Capporizzo take note!). Perhaps, some of our local citizenry might want to take note of this by showing respect to those of our forefathers who gave of their time and effort to make our nation what it is today. We shall be happy to notify the local residents when a specific date for this occasion is made known.

Unfortunately, the marker for Samuel Flower, like so many others, is beginning to show the ill-effects of time and the elements. However, we are content in the thought that at that particular ceremony, the spirit of Samuel Flower, bedecked in full regimental uniform, will stand erect and with pride to accept this display of gratitude.

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## Agawam Lioness Club Keeping Busy



## Public Invited To Hear Beekeepers' Course

A colony of honeybees in our general area will produce, under average conditions, about 40 pounds of surplus honey for the beekeeper each summer. Pure honey from our own beehive aside, beekeeping is one of the most fascinating and challenging hobbies ever. A beekeeper slows down and sees nature in a very different way. A beekeeper is keenly aware of and appreciates spring rainfall, warm summer days, and nectar producing flowers. A beekeeper, when working his bees, is not thinking of the problems of the day. His bees keep his mind off of all of this. By the way, the cost of most hobbies are almost prohibitive. The cost of beekeeping? Under \$250 for everything needed.

Have you thought of keeping honeybees? Now is your chance. The Hampden County Beekeepers Association will sponsor a beekeeping short course Saturday April 30th, and Sunday, May 1st. The Saturday class will be an indoor session covering equipment, where to get your bees, how to feed and manage them, to taking honey off in the fall. The class will be held with typical beekeeping equipment and with slides taken in this general area. The class on the following day will be an outdoor hands-on session. Several instructors will demonstrate proper hive opening procedures, how to handle the bees and show what to look for in a colony of honeybees.

The indoor class will be held at the Feeding Hills Grange Hall, North West Street, Feeding Hills, and the outdoor class will be held at Frank Lagrant's Apiary, Ware, Massachusetts.

A registration fee of \$10 per person will cover a beginner's book on beekeeping, rental fee for the hall, and other incidental expenses. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. The class will be limited to the first 40 students registering.

For information, contact Frank Lagrant, Osborne, Road, Ware, MA, 01082, 967-5064, or George Hughes, 22 Kline Road, Southwick, 01077, 569-5360. Sign-up deadline is Saturday, April 16th.

**THE AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB** meet last Monday to welcome special guests and to conduct a regular business meeting. **IN TOP PHOTO** are club members who are planning the upcoming giant tag sale - Miriam Taupier, Karen Frantz, Marie Kellogg, Joanne Attardi, and Terry Angotti. **IN PHOTO AT LEFT**, Agawam Lioness President Alice Olson (center) greets guests Margo McCormick, Pat Safford (president-Hampden Lioness), Margie Ingalls (deputy district president), Andy Crowley (Hampden). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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6:00 P.M.

Valley Community  
Church

Preview - 5:00 P.M.

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## FRIDAY BINGO

**Immaculate Conception  
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475 Main Street, West Springfield

*Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.*

**W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.**

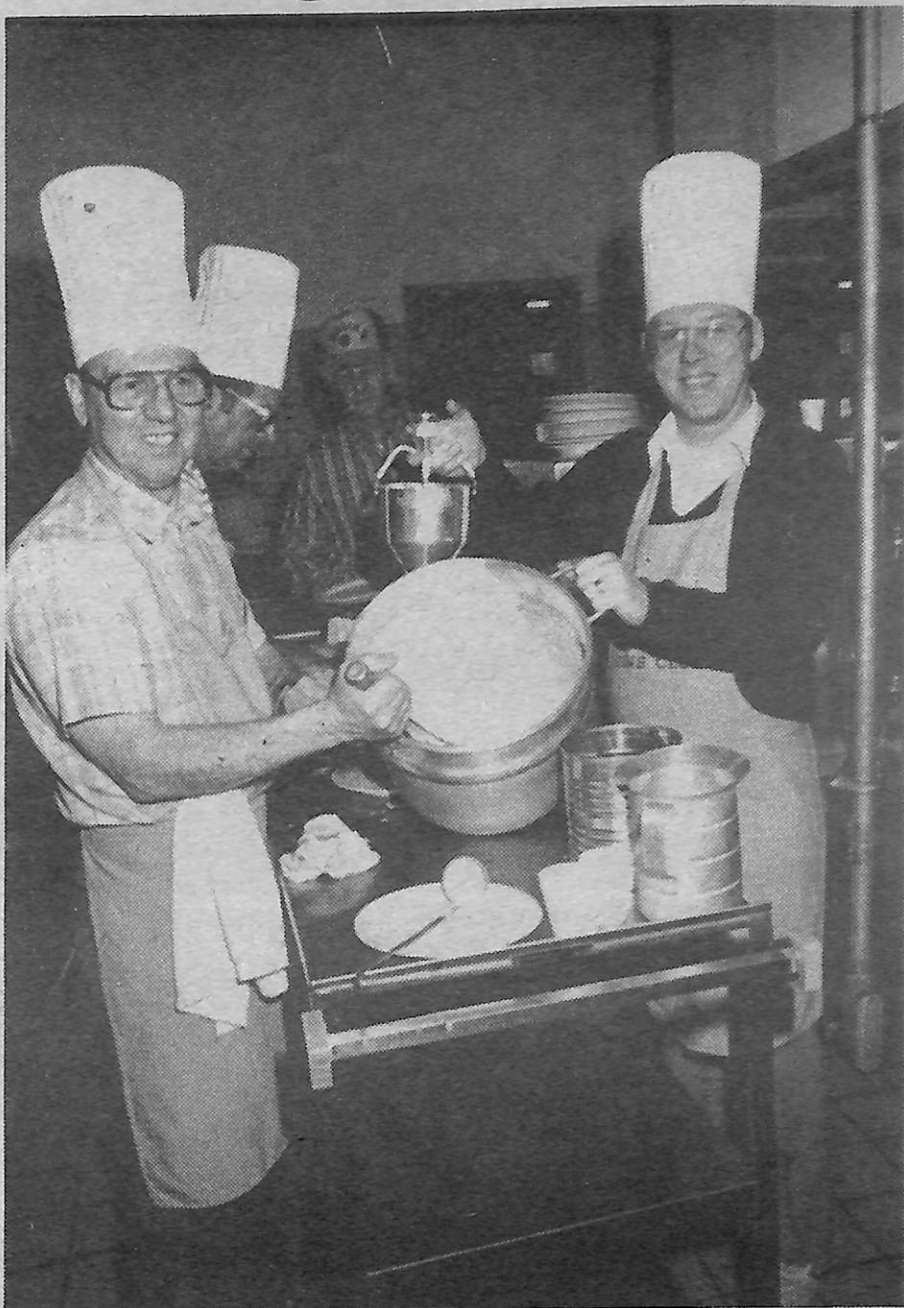
Additional Parking -  
Rear Of The Rectory



# Agawam High Band Parents Hold A



**AGAWAM HIGH BAND PARENTS** Bev LaFerriere, Ann Twarog, Dee Ziegert, and Fran St. Hill taking tickets at the door at the Band Parents Pancake & Sausage Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS** Matt Blackak, Dick Bassette, and Harry Camyre (president) pour pancake batter at the AHS Band Parents Breakfast. The Lions Club manned the kitchen detail. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CARMELA & LOU MOCCIO** handled the bake sale for the AHS Band Parents Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM HIGH MARCHING MOHAWKS** Susan Andry and Lisa Connery (standing) are pictured with fellow band members Katie St. Hill, Debbie Garrity, and Becky Fisher. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE BAND** and Jackie Ca



**THE EASTE** tiser News photo by



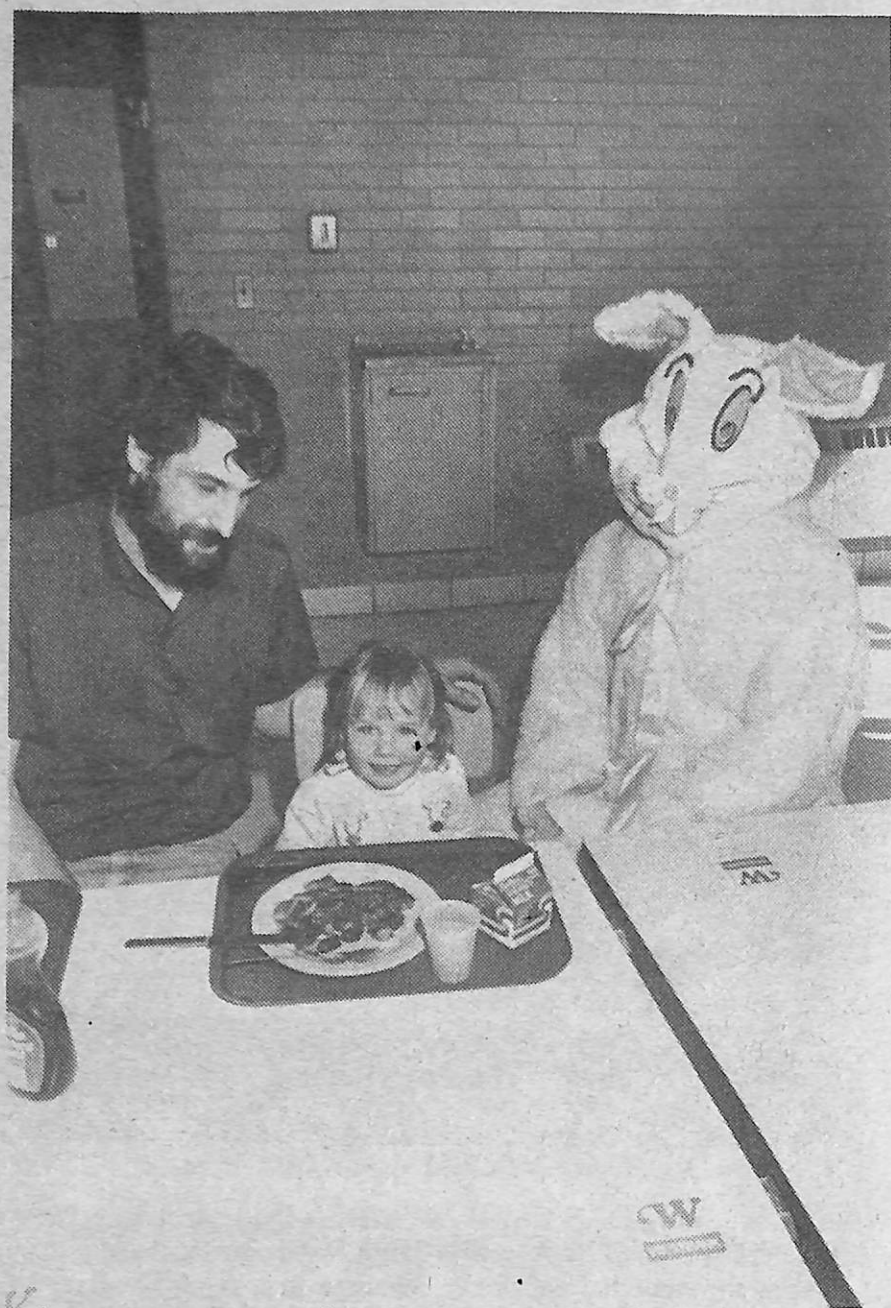
**ENJOYING T** and AHS Band photo by Jack Devine.



# Annual Pancake & Sausage Breakfast



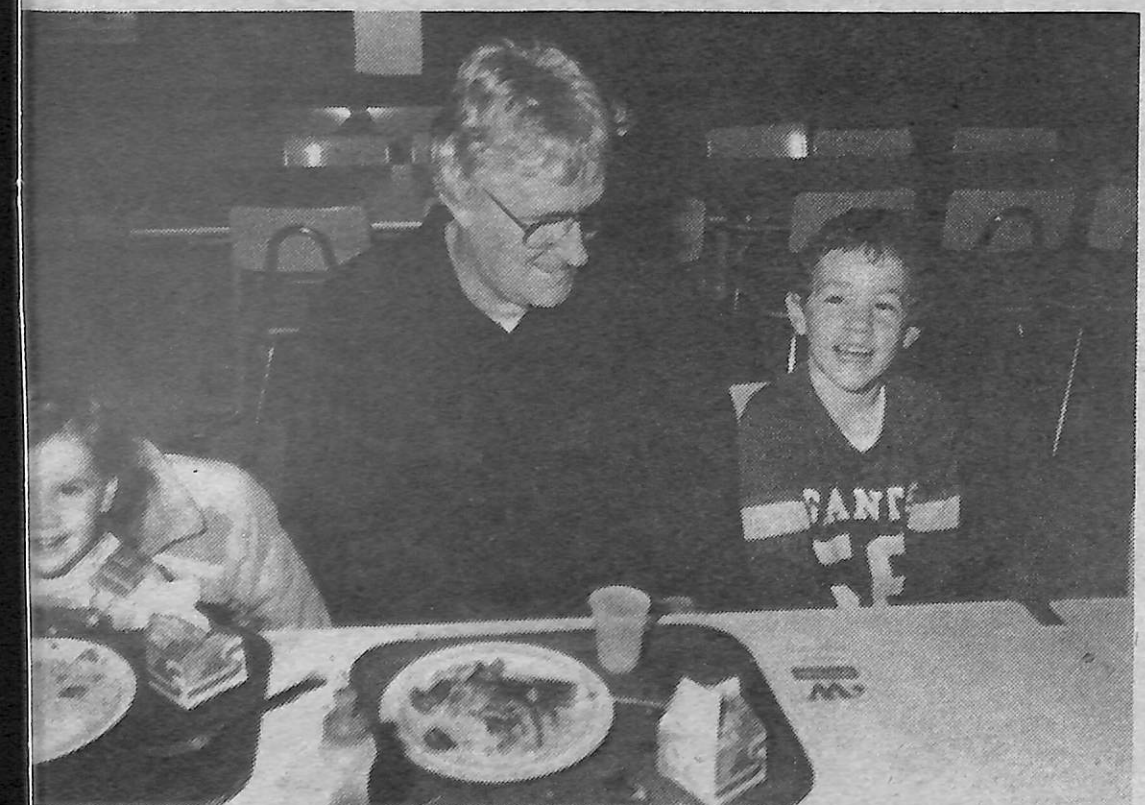
**SERVING LINEUP**, from left - Erika Fisher, Lisa Moccio, Kim Satkowski, Terri Cimaroli, and Lisa Cappuccilli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**LITTLE MISS WILLIAMS** was thrilled to be visited by the Easter Bunny at the AHS Band Parents Pancake Breakfast. Looking on is Karl Helberg. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**EASTER BUNNY GREETES** the Smith Family - Donald, Kimberly, Ashley, and Teri. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THEIR PANCAKE BREAKFAST** prepared jointly by the Agawam Lions Club and Parents Association are Lindsay, Raymond, and Matthew Francis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND PARENT** Carol Satkowski pours orange juice at the Pancake Breakfast to benefit the AHS Marching Mohawks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Agawam Lions Club Help AHS Band Parents




AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBER Don Sorel is assisted with his sausage detail by Agawam High Band Parent Joanne Cappuccilli at the benefit Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Sunday, March 27th. Once again Lions Club members were on hand to help another organization raise funds. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Ed Judkins (left) and Dick Bassett were the chief pancake chefs at the AHS Band Parents Pancake & Sausage Breakfast on March 27th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

\*\*\*\*\*



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**8-12 P.M.**

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## Spotlight On Business...



**RICHARD J. CURRAN, 51, of River Road, Agawam, is celebrating his 30 year anniversary this month as Funeral Director of Curran-Jones Funeral Homes of West Springfield and Agawam. Curran-Jones-Agawam is located on Cooper Street.**

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**Coming This Spring!!**

## Richard J. Curran Celebrating 30 Years As Funeral Director

Richard J. Curran, 51, is celebrating his 30 year anniversary this month as Funeral Director of Curran-Jones Funeral Homes of West Springfield and Agawam.

Born in Ludlow, Curran attended Immaculate Conception Grammar School and Cranwell Preparatory School located in Lenox, Massachusetts. He then went on to Holy Cross College, majoring in economics, where he graduated in 1956 with a bachelor of arts degree.

Pursuing his planned career in anatomical sciences, he attended New England Institute in Boston. Upon graduation in 1958, Curran became a licensed embalmer and registered funeral director. His responsibilities as a funeral counselor at Curran-Jones included meeting with families and handling the day-to-day activities of the funeral home. In 1962, his father, P. Joseph Curran died, and Curran became president and sole owner.

Curran became involved with several civic organizations early in his career. At 28 years-old, he was elected president of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce, becoming one of the youngest in the Chamber's history.

Among his long list of civic organizations memberships, he has been director of the Better Business Bureau, director of the Springfield Taxpayers Association, president of the West Springfield Rotary Club, president of the West Springfield Men's Club, trustee and member of the Eastern States Exposition, and president of the Automobile Club of Springfield.

Currently, he holds professional affiliations with the National Selected Morticians, Massachusetts Funeral Director's Association, and National Funeral Director's Association.

Over the past 30 years, Curran has strived to diminish the stereotypical image of a funeral director. "One of the things my father always taught me was that people need a smile and a handshake," says Curran. "It is also our responsibility to inform the general public about funeral arrangements before the need arises. Our prearrangement program addresses that need."

The prearrangement program allows a family to meet with funeral counselors at Curran-Jones to discuss funeral arrangements prior to the death of a family member or friend.

Curran speaks at various church group workshops and student seminars throughout the West Springfield and Agawam school system. Earlier this year, he spoke at the New England Newspapers Association workshop held in the Boston area. Approximately 50 papers were represented at the meeting.

Currently, he lives in Agawam with his wife, Brenda.

**For all the local news,  
 townsfolk turn our  
 pages every week!!!**

## CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

**St. Michael's Cathedral**  
 (Basement)  
 State Street, Springfield

**Saturday, April 9th**  
**9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.**

**Many items, refreshments**



## Spotlight On Business - continued...



**CAROL F. PEMBERTON** was appointed by BayBank Valley.

## Carol F. Pemberton Appointed By BayBank Valley

The Board of Directors of BayBank Valley appointed Carol F. Pemberton to Consumer Credit Sales Officer, it was announced by Richard A. Stebbins, president.

Mrs. Pemberton is responsible for the obtaining, financing, and servicing from various auto dealerships and home improvement dealers throughout Western Connecticut.

She is a graduate of Springfield Hospital School of Nursing, Richard Thomas School of Real Estate, Dun and Bradstreet School of Leadership, and a member of the Home Builders Association. She is a past member of Agawam Athletic Association and Booster Club.

She resides in Agawam.

All the local news with us, every week...

## Edward L. Hottin Chairman For Horizons For Youth Prog.

Ralph Soden of Agawam, commander of American Legion Post 185, has announced the appointment of Edward L. Hottin as chairman for the Horizons For Youth 1988 LifeSaver Program, taking place the weekend of April 16th, 17th, and 18th.

That weekend American Legion volunteers will be visible throughout the community collecting for Horizons For Youth, a nonprofit organization that provides outdoor education and camping programs for disadvantaged youngsters from throughout Massachusetts.

By donating the small change in their pockets or purses, contributors will be making a big change in the lives of the unfortunate children helped through Horizons For Youth. Everyone who contributes will receive a roll of LifeSavers as a symbol of their support and concern for needy children.

Over 200 American Legion LifeSavers will be volunteering their efforts during the statewide campaign.



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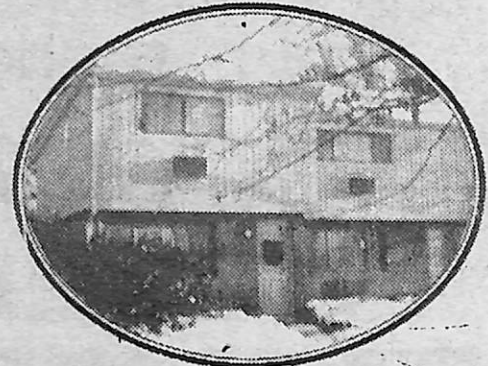
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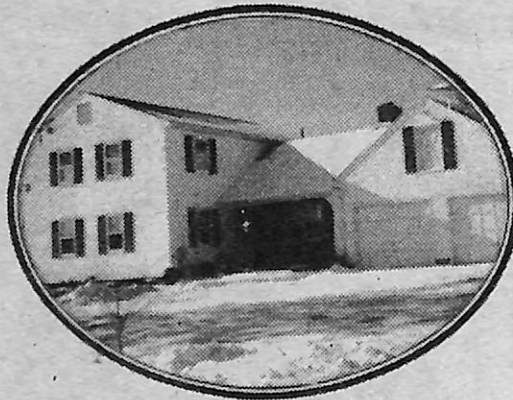
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- Two & Three Bedroom Units
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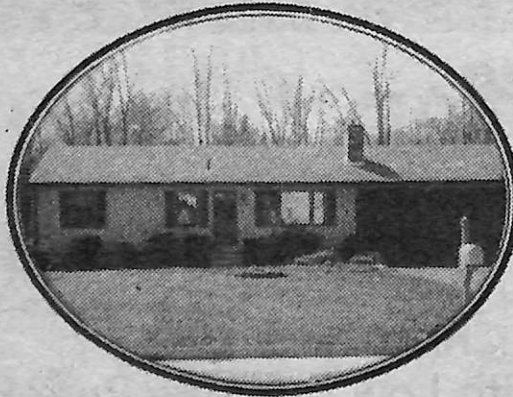
from \$85,900



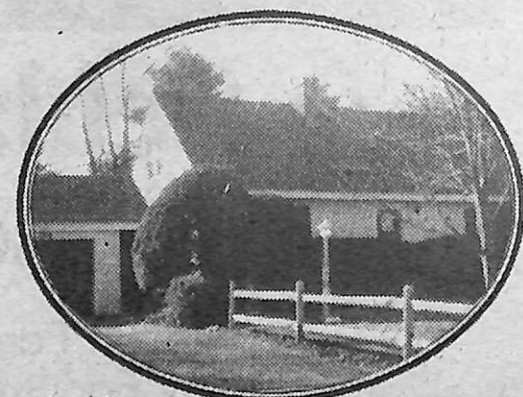
PRICE REDUCED on this gorgeous 7 RM Garrison on +/- 3 acres of scenic land. Spacious fam. rm. w/cathedral ceiling, 2 full baths & 3 BRS. \$214,900.  
Chet Kasperek 786-7380 789-3985



WANTED! A family to fill this home with love & laughter. Vinyl & brick sided 7+ RMS w/2 baths and 2 fireplaces. \$139,900.  
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Laura Stevens 525-8134 789-3985



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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Friday, April 8th  
"Evening of Solid Gold"  
Chez Josef - Shoemaker Lane  
Tickets are \$13.50  
8:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, April 9-10  
Paper Drive  
Boy Scout Troop 78  
At Polish American Club

Tuesday, April 12th  
Agawam Garden Club Meeting  
Captain Charles Leonard House  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30th  
"Springtime Sale"  
Agawam Lioness Club  
Captain Charles Leonard House  
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 7th  
New York City Trip  
Agawam Arts Council  
Tickets are \$12 per person  
Call 786-6249 for details

June 4th & June 5th, Saturday & Sunday  
Arts & Crafts Festival  
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# For Your Health

## How's The Family???

### The Nuances Of Another Person's Emotions

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher  
associate professor  
University of Massachusetts

There are limits on love's insight. No one can fully appreciate how you feel. All of the family togetherness in the world cannot spare each of us as individuals the task of owning our own thoughts and feelings, behavior and ideals, values and attitudes. Even though it's healthy to rely on others, ultimately each of us has to take responsibility for his/her own life, and we need to encourage our loved ones to do the same!

"I know just how you feel, dear..." That's an impossible statement! When we love someone, we dearly want to understand that person's emotions and thoughts. Even if they try to tell us how they feel, there are limits on that appreciation. Each of us has his/her own perception formed by past experience, body chemistry, tolerance for pain, sexual differences, age and an endless list of other complex factors.

It's wonderful to reach out and share one's feelings of joy or sadness, but it's a mistake to imagine that anyone else can fully taste the nuance of another's emotions. And perhaps in a subtle way, we prize the uniqueness of our own experience.

"I don't know what's the matter with these kids. When I was their age, my life was a lot harder than their's, and I didn't complain so much." We deeply want our children to share our values and somehow follow in our footsteps. Unfortunately, this need to have our children emulate our behavior leads to our becoming blind to the vast differences between our

adolescence of 20 or 30 years ago and the teen world of the 1980s.

A perception formed by the work ethic and the principle of self-denial creates a world view totally opposite from a mind-set formed by an attitude of "if it feels good do it," and the principle of self-fulfillment. When we compare our experience to that of our children, we are bound to lose. Our past was the context that formed our ideas; the present is the foundation for our children's thoughts.

"How could you have interpreted my statement that way? You've lived with me all these years. You should know me better." It's unrealistic to expect a loved one to read our mind. Years of association, love and friendship do not automatically produce identical personalities. Expect misunderstandings in your intimate relationships; each person involved is a unique individual.

Even if we participate in other people's lifestyle, we can't hope to fully realize how they feel. A social worker may decide to live in a slum neighborhood in order to get closer to her/his clientele. A middle class person may shop in a used clothing store. The key difference between the more affluent and the poor is a question of freedom of choice.

Being forced by the circumstances of our lives to live or shop in a certain place is very different from choosing to live or shop there, realizing that we do not have to! Don't assume that you have some great insight into

how the "poor folk" feel just because you have played the role for awhile. \*\*\*\*\*

Most social conflicts as well as most family arguments are triggered by a difference of opinion. Each person is convinced of his/her point of view. Each sees the issue from a different perspective. And it's that unique perception that creates the impasse. I come to the situation from one point of view; my spouse or child sees the problem from another vantage point. And each of us tends to see the issue exclusively from that perspective. We arrive at some solution when we realize that we can agree to disagree and that is okay.

Respect for differences is based on respect for the uniqueness of each individual. Respect for others and acceptance of self are founded on the same conviction—each person has a right to her/his perception; each has to walk in her/his own shoes.

Ultimately, each girl or boy, woman or man has to integrate her or his own ideas and values, emotions and behavior into a special, unique personality. Sometimes when you're involved in family, that's hard to do. But we have to continue to try to establish that delicate balance between the need to share a common "we" and the need to respect the individual "me" that makes up the core of each of us. The shoe takes on the shape of the one who walks in it.

FOR YOUR HEALTH is a regular feature of *The Advertiser News* for the benefit of our readers.

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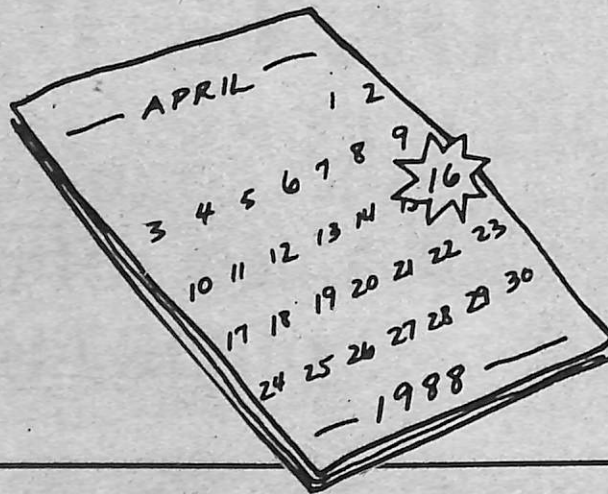
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# April 16, 1988

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## For Your Health - continued...

### "Dance For Diabetes V" Coming April 23rd

"Dance For Diabetes V," sponsored by Oliver Auto Body Company, Inc., will take place Saturday, April 23rd, from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at St. Anthony's Social Hall, 375 Island Pond Road, Springfield.

The dance is being held for the benefit of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and will feature music from the 50's through the 80's by GB Sight & Sound.

The evening will also feature a battle of DJ's, cash bar, snacks (dessert, coffee, etc.), prizes, and surprises. Donation is \$8 per person, and all are welcome.

Tickets are available at the door or can be reserved by calling 562-0761, 782-6773, or 783-0464. Proceeds to benefit Diabetes Research.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) International was founded in 1970 by parents of diabetic children who were convinced that, with research, diabetes could be cured. They were, and continue to be, determined to make that cure happen in their children's lifetime.

Today the nucleus of dedicated families has grown. JDF is now a voluntary health agency with chapters from coast to coast, in Canada and abroad with membership in the tens of thousands. This year, JDF has awarded \$8.5 million to diabetes research, bringing its cumulative dollar commitment to over \$45 million. Except for the U.S. government, JDF has given more money directly to diabetes research than any other organization in the world.

#### Facts Of Diabetes

•Diabetes Mellitus is a chronic metabolic disorder which adversely affects the body's ability to manufacture and utilize insulin, a hormone necessary for the conversion of food into energy.

•There are two types of diabetes: juvenile (insulin-dependent or Type I) diabetes and maturity-onset (Type II) diabetes. Juvenile diabetes, the more severe form of the disease, can appear at any age, though most commonly from infancy to the late thirties. Juvenile diabetics must take daily insulin injections to stay alive.

•Maturity-onset diabetes usually begins in the middle or later years. Treatment is usually through diet and weight control, although oral medication or insulin may be required in some cases.

•Approximately 11 million Americans suffer from diabetes. The number of diabetics is increasing at a rate of six percent each year.

•Diabetes with its complications is the third leading cause of death by disease after heart disease and cancer.

•Diabetes often leads to heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, gangrene and nerve damage. Diabetes is also the leading cause of adult blindness.

•Kidney disease is a major complication of diabetes. Between 20 and 25 percent of new dialysis patients have diabetes-caused kidney failure.

•The direct annual cost of kidney dialysis for diabetics is approximately \$400 million.

•Hospital costs alone for diabetes-related amputations amount to \$350 million annually.

•For more information on diabetes or membership with JDF, contact your local chapter or the Executive Office, 432 Park Avenue, South, New York, New York 10016-8013, (800) 223-1138 or (212) 889-7575. In Canada: 4632 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2N 5M1, (416) 223-1068.

### STCC Dental Hygiene Clinic Open To The Public

The Dental Hygiene Clinic at Springfield Technical Community College is offering services to the general public for a minimal fee. The clinic is staffed by students from STCC's Dental Hygiene program, under the supervision of registered dental hygienists and licensed dentists.

Services offered include scaling and polishing of teeth, fluoride treatments, bite-wing and full-mouth x-rays, examination of hard and soft tissues, cancer screening for tissues of the head and neck, and sealants. Sealants are plastic coatings added to the biting surface of teeth, often recommended to protect children's teeth against cavities. Other dental hygiene services are available as requested or required.

All clinic visits are by appointment only. For prices and clinic hours, please call 781-7822, extension 3621.

### Providence Hospital Planning Program On Breastfeeding

The Center for Women's Health at Providence Hospital is offering a program on breastfeeding.

A breastfeeding class is designed for pregnant women who are considering this option. The class provides information to help women prepare for breastfeeding and to be prepared once the baby is born. The next class will be held Tuesday, April 19th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

There is a \$5 fee for the program, and pre-registration by telephone is appreciated. Contact the Center for Women's Health, 539-2950, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### Local Red Cross CPR Courses In April

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for April. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

**Adult CPR**, \$16, April 26th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

New! Focusing on adult victims, this includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support—Professional Rescuers**, \$15, April 6th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; April 14th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; April 25th (Monday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review 1987 textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests. A written and skills exam will be given.

**Introduction to Health Services Education (I.H.S.E.)**, \$10, April 5th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Mandatory prerequisite for those wishing to take Instructor courses. This is an introduction to course procedures, teaching methods, and the history and philosophy of the American Red Cross.

**First Responder Orientation**, April 4th (Monday),

6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; April 12th (Tuesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; April 20th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; April 28th (Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

This course is generally required for lifeguards, police, firefighters, and emergency medical personnel. Content includes emergency action principles for childbirth, diabetic shock, extrication, and oxygen administration. Upon successful completion of the course, participants will be given a Massachusetts First Responder certificate. Prerequisites: Current CPR/BLS Professional Rescuer, and either a current Standard First Aid Lecture or an Advanced First Aid certificate.

**Advanced Lifesaving**, begins April 4th (Monday and Wednesday), 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Participants must be 15 years of age or older. Course will be held at Central High School. Please contact the Springfield Park Department, 787-6434.

**Water Safety Instructor/Introduction to Health Services Education**, April 11th to May 25th (Monday and Wednesday).

Participants must be at least 17 years of age and possess current certification in Advanced Lifesaving. Course will be held at Central High School. Please contact the Springfield Park Department, 787-6434.

### Baystate Medical Center Sets Nursing Open House

Educational opportunities in professional nursing will be showcased at a Baystate Medical Center School of Nursing open house Tuesday, April 19th, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Included will be tours of campus facilities, information on advanced placement programs for transfer students and LPNs, and several exhibits.

Along with a representative from financial aid, student nurses and admissions representatives will be present to answer questions.

For more information, contact the Baystate Medical Center School of Nursing, 784-4303.

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by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro  
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•If the teeth are on the ground, pick them up by the crowns, not the roots.

•Keep the teeth moist with saliva in the child's mouth. Don't try to clean the teeth or expose them to tap water, mouthwash, or alcohol. Placing them in a glass of milk is acceptable.

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•No matter how much time has elapsed, bring the teeth to the dentist and let him clean or decide the best procedure.

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# Arts



## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —*Biloxi Blues*: 2 STARS

In this uneven adaptation of Neil Simon's Broadway hit, Matthew Broderick stars as Eugene Jerome, a young man from Brooklyn, New York, who learns a great deal about both other people and himself when he is drafted by the U.S. Army near the end of World War II and undergoes basic training at the hands of a maniacal drill instructor (Christopher Walken) in Biloxi, Mississippi.

*Biloxi Blues* is the second part of Simon's semi-autobiographical trilogy of plays that chronicle his teenage years and young adulthood; the first installment is *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, which didn't fare well on the silver screen, and the concluding chapter is *Broadway Bound*, which has yet to reach the production mills of Hollywood.

As for the cinematic version of *Biloxi Blues*, the result is a mixed blessing. Simon, who wrote the screenplay in addition to the original text, treats us to a wide array of moth-eaten jokes about life in the United States Army; for example, the less-than-appetizing food, the spartan living arrangements, waking up at dawn, etc., etc.

To be sure, the humor in this film is all-too-familiar and thoroughly predictable, but it does manage to provide some genuine chuckles and represents some of the best comedic writing that Simon has done in years.

However, the story's climax undermines the rest of the picture. During this overly melodramatic portion of the plot, the drill instructor portrayed by Walken (*A View to a Kill*) becomes a raving lunatic and threatens the lives of Eugene Jerome and one of his fellow recruits, and the deadly seriousness of this moment clashes with the lighthearted and nostalgic mood of the scenes which precede it.

Another problem with *Biloxi Blues* is Walken himself. This intense and extremely talented actor does a fine job of depicting his character's mentally unstable personality, but his clear facial features and youthful physical stature seem out of place in view of the fact that he is playing a veteran soldier who has seen his share of warfare and was seriously wounded during a particular battle.

Fortunately, the roles of the various young recruits are cast with much more suitable performers, including

Corey Parker as an effeminate intellectual, and Matt Mulhern as a muscle-bound brute who takes an instant dislike to Eugene.

Broderick (*Project X*), meanwhile, delivers the movie's finest acting. Having originated the part of Eugene on Broadway, he is quite familiar with the character, and this familiarity is reflected in an easygoing performance that skillfully conveys Eugene's boyish naivety.

Speaking of his character's wet-behind-the-ears quality, Broderick steals the show during the film's most memorable scene, wherein the recruits have a weekend off and pass some time away in a steamy Mississippi brothel, and Eugene is faced with the prospect of finally losing his virginity.

### —*The Fox and the Hound*: 4 STARS

As a rule, I do not review older pictures that are rereleased in our theaters, such as *Snow White*, *Cinderella*, and other classic Walt Disney cartoons that reappear every six years or so. But, in the case of *The Fox and the Hound*, I've decided to make an exception.

This feature-length animated movie about the heartwarming friendship between a fox and a hound became an instant hit when it originally came out during the summer of 1981, and it is widely regarded as one of the most impressive efforts to have come from the Disney studios in many, many years.

Personally, *The Fox and the Hound* is one of my all-time favorite Disney cartoons, thanks to its first-rate animation and a touching, well-told story that's perfect for people of all ages. If you have young children who have yet to see this film, then by all means take them to see it. You'll be glad you did.

### —*Johnny Be Good*: 0 STARS

An asinine teen-oriented comedy about a high school football star (Anthony Michael Hall) who is sought after by a number of recruiters from prestigious colleges around the nation. Yet, this young man has already promised his devoted girlfriend (newcomer Uma Thurman) that he would attend the nearby state university with her.

I don't necessarily have anything against pictures which provide dumb yet funny entertainment, but *Johnny Be Good* succeeds in being only dumb. Its plot is comprised of ludicrous slapstick humor that often makes no sense whatsoever, and the movie itself looks as though it was pieced together from rejected scraps of celluloid that were found on the cutting room floor.

Though it made an impressive showing at the box office during its first week of release, *Johnny Be Good*

will probably lose a good amount of business once bad word-of-mouth gets around. Teenagers are among the least discriminating of filmgoers, but even their easy-to-please tastes won't be satisfied by this undigestible mess.

### —*A New Life*: 3 STARS

This lightweight yet charming comedy-drama tells the story of a middle-aged couple (Alan Alda and Ann-Margret) who encounter both the joys and difficulties of single life and the dating scene once their 26-year marriage comes to an end.

While it is by no means a thought-provoking examination of the aftermath of divorce, *A New Life* is still a refreshing and appealing source of entertainment for adult audiences. Written and directed by Alda (*Sweet Liberty*) himself, this picture possesses a realistic and amusing sense of humor that occasionally makes some perceptive observations about people who, at a turning point in their lives, are forced to examine and change their attitudes toward different subjects and situations.

The most impressive thing about *A New Life*, however, is its superb acting. Alda is engaging as a Wall Street workaholic who comes to realize that a lack of sensitivity in his personal life contributed to the downfall of his marriage, and gets an opportunity to better himself when he falls in love with a doctor (Veronica Hamel).

As Alda's ex-wife, Ann-Margret (*52 Pick-Up*) delivers a poignant depiction of an unfulfilled woman who really doesn't know what she wants out of a relationship with a man, especially when she eventually develops an amorous friendship with a sculptor (well-played by Springfield native John Shea) who's much younger than her.

Two other performances also make valuable contributions to the overall solid quality of *A New Life*. Many of the movie's funniest moments are supplied by Hal Linden (TV's *Barney Miller*) in the part of Alda's best friend and fellow trader on the American Stock Exchange. Linden is downright hilarious to watch as a carefree and self-gratifying womanizer, and this character is basically an older version of the forgettably obnoxious individual whom Jim Belushi portrayed in the well-crafted yuppie flick *About Last Night*....

SEE PHILM REVIEW - Page 26...

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## Leslie Uggams To Appear In Springfield

Leslie Uggams will perform with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Gordon Goodwin, in a Pops Series Concert, Saturday, April 16th, at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, April 17th, at 3:00 p.m.

Also performing will be the Springfield Symphony Chorus under the direction of guest conductor Ronald Feldman. This concert is sponsored by Bank of New England West.

Among the selections performed by Miss Uggams with the orchestra will be "There's a New World Comin'," "Lost in the Stars," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "The Greatest Love of All," and a medley of Gershwin favorites. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will perform the *Cole Porter Overture*, John Williams' *Cowboy's Overture*, selections from *The Music Man*, *My Fair Lady Medley*, and the Sibelius *Karelia Suite*.

Born and raised in the Washington Heights section of New York, Leslie Uggams is known as one of the most versatile and talented performers on the entertainment scene. Her awards include a Tony Award, the Critic's Choice Award, and an Emmy Award, as well as an additional Emmy nomination.

*Jerry's Girls* is the latest high point in Miss Uggams' show business career which began when she was five years-old. She made her national TV debut as Ethel

Water's niece on the series *Beulah*.

Appearances on *The Show of Shows*, *The Milton Berle Show*, plus regular outings at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem quickly followed. While attending New York's Professional Children's School, she appeared on *Name That Tune* where she was spotted by then Columbia records executive, Mitchell Miller, who first signed her to a recording contract, and then made her a regular on *Sing Along with Mitch*.

While attending Julliard, she released the first of 10 LP's she was to record for Columbia. She won the leading role in *Hallelujah, Baby*, for which she received the coveted Tony. One year later she had her own show on CBS-TV. In 1970, she made her dramatic motion picture debut in *Skyjacked*. Her portrayal of "Kizzy" in *Roots* resulted in a Critics Choice Award and her first Emmy nomination. She was the popular co-host of NBC-TV's *Fantasy* series and was awarded an Emmy.

In addition to her musical career, which includes numerous television, nightclub, and concert appearances, Miss Uggams is a founding member of the BRAVO Chapter of the City of Hope in California which is dedicated to the treatment and eradication of all blood-related diseases.

Miss Uggams is married to her manager, Grahame Pratt. The couple have two children and reside in Beverly Hills.



LESLIE UGGAMS

### PHILM REVIEW - From Page 25...

In the role of Alda's post-divorce love interest, Hamel turns in what I consider to be the film's most striking portrayal. When she played Attorney Joyce Davenport for several years on the critically acclaimed television drama *Hill Street Blues*, this actress conveyed an aloof and cold-tempered persona that took away from her undeniable physical beauty.

Yet, throughout *A New Life*, Hamel displays a personality that is brimming with warmhearted emotion, and this endearing aspect of her character serves to complement her budding relationship with Alda in a delightful manner. Not only will it surprise those people who've seen her work on *Hill Street Blues*, but this intensity of genial feeling also represents a previously

unseen dimension to her formidable abilities as a performer.

#### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

— **Biloxi Blues:** Rated PG-13 for profanity and sexual situations.

— **The Fox and the Hound:** Rated G for general audiences.

— **Johnny Be Good:** Although it is rated PG-13, this picture contains some nudity that should have earned it an R rating instead.

— **A New Life:** Rated PG-13 for some strong language and mature themes.

### Springfield Art League Sets National Exhibition

The opening of the 69th Annual Springfield Art League National Exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts and George Walter Vincent Smith Museum will take place Sunday, April 17th, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The award ceremonies will distribute approximately \$6,000 to winning artists for their work. Winners and the exhibition selections are the choices of this year's jurors: Richard H. Ressmeyer, executive director, Brockton Art Museum/Fuller Memorial; and Rachel Rosenfeld Lafo, senior curator, DeCordova Museum, Lincoln.

The awards are donated by Springfield area institutions and businesses. Milton Bradley, Springfield Institution for Savings, Western New England College, and JD Ayers ART are listed.

The Springfield Art League Best in Show Award, The Muriel T. Lagasse Memorial Awards, as well as the Grumbacher Award, which includes a Gold Medallion, are the most prestigious.

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## Mary Jo Rushlow To Teach One-Day Basket Workshop

Mary Jo Rushlow will teach a one-day workshop, "Making a Melon Basket," Saturday, April 16th, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

"Making a Melon Basket" will introduce the ribbed basketry technique. This 12 inch basket will incorporate smoke reed and seagrass for a personal touch in this traditional New England basket. Beginners and experienced basket makers are both welcome.

Ms. Rushlow, of Suffield, brings a wealth of experience to this workshop. She received her professional training from Central Connecticut State University and Springfield College. She has studied with master basket weavers Sosse Baker, John McGuire, Wendy Palermo, and Martha Pengakis.

Participants should bring the following supplies to the first class: large plastic pail or bucket, scissors, tape measure, old small towel, small flat-head screwdriver, 12 clip clothespins, utility knife, pencil and paper.

The cost of this one-day workshop is \$23 for Springfield Library and Museum members, and \$25 for non-members. In addition, there is a \$10 materials fee payable directly to the instructor on the day of the workshop.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and should be sent at least a week before the workshop begins. For more information, please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## Tuesday Morning Music Club To Hold Annual Meeting

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will hold its Annual Meeting, April 19th, at 10:30 a.m., at the First Church of Christ, Longmeadow.

Lee Flathers, choir director and organist at Wilbraham United Church, and Lotte Milner, private teacher of piano in the Springfield area, will perform duo-piano numbers by Moszkowski.

Holly Pearson, soprano, soloist at First Church of Christ, Longmeadow, accompanied by Kay Nickolls will sing works by Curran, Rasbach, Charles, Klemm, and Strauss.

Christopher Quinn, pianist, a member of the music faculty at Westfield and Springfield Colleges, will play works of Chopin.

Sara Lester, trumpet, is active musically in the Boston area and will be accompanied by Allan Taylor.

The recital will be followed by a business meeting at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

## Longmeadow Square Dancers Schedule Next Dance April 16

The next regular dance of the Longmeadow Square Dance Club will be held Saturday, April 16th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Williams Middle School, Woolworth Street off Bliss Road, Longmeadow.

Jack O'Leary will be calling, and Rita & George Taravella will cue the rounds.

All square dancers are most welcome.

For further information, call Russ & Eloise Hoekstra, 567-5295.

## Continental Cable TV Wins Many Systems Awards

Continental Cablevision, Inc. dominated the recent 10th Annual System Award for Cable Excellence (ACE) National Cable Programming Competition by nabbing 23 nominations, more than any other cable operator. The ACE competition is the industry's most prestigious award for local programming. There were over 874 entries submitted for the 35 award categories.

Of the 23 nominations received by Continental Cablevision nationally, New England systems received 10.

Continental's Springfield system received four nominations, including three nominations for programming produced by the Springfield Cable Programming Endowment. The Endowment is funded entirely by Continental Cablevision, for the purpose of creating local programming for its Springfield system. Along with the Endowment programs, the Springfield system received a nomination in the Promotional Programming category for its live Tuesday night game show, "After The Fact."

Other area Continental personnel being selected as nominees were the Northern Connecticut Community Programming Department. Community Programming Manager Steve Solomon received a nomination in the Promotional Programming category for his "Cableworks" program.

Elsewhere in New England, Continental systems in Dover, New Hampshire; Brockton, Lawrence, and Watertown, Massachusetts, received nominations.

Final judging is slated for this week, with the winners being announced at an awards dinner May 2nd during the National Cable Television Association convention in Los Angeles.

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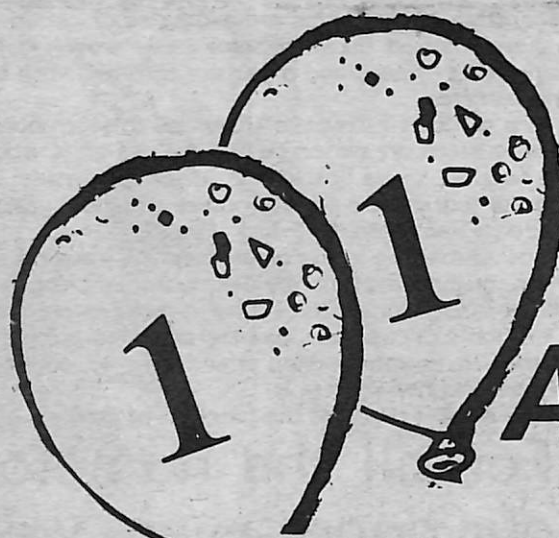
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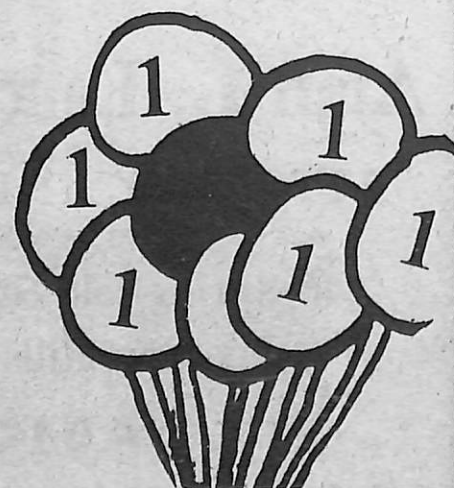
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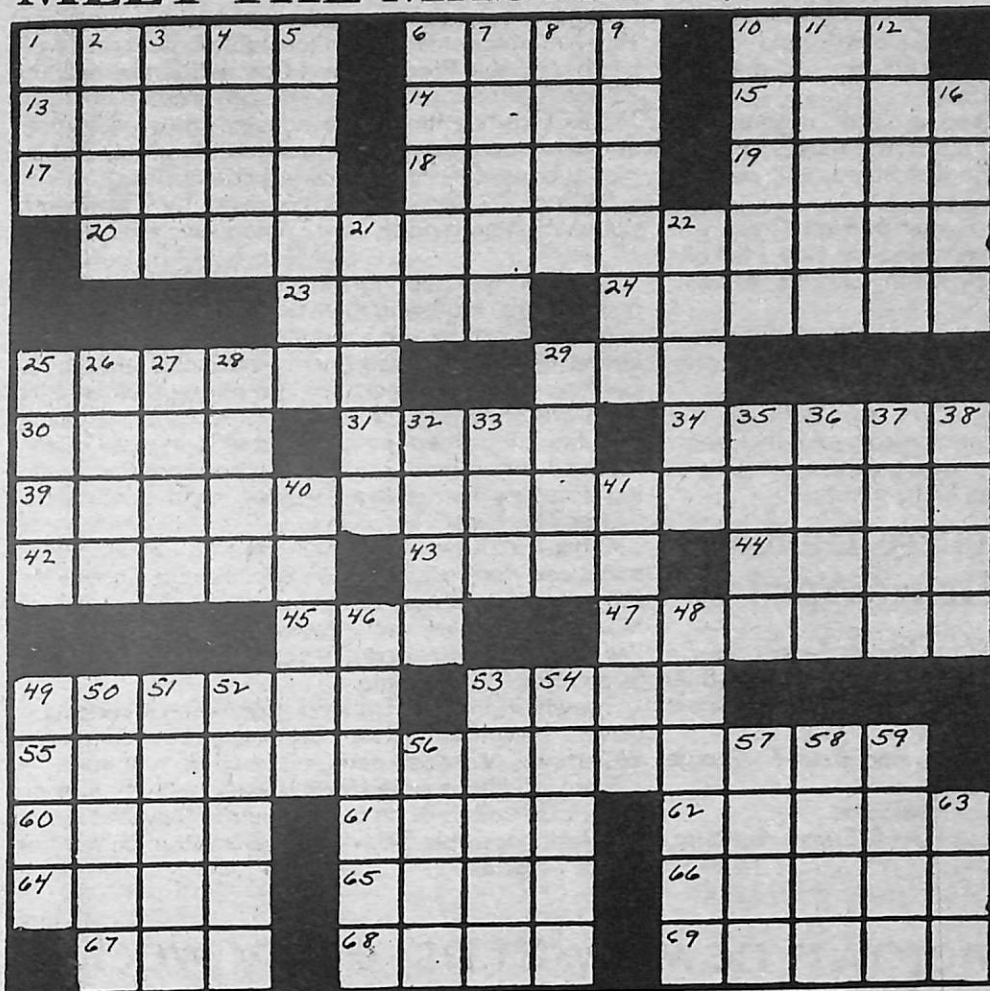
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# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



## ACROSS

- 1 Lewis' Gantry  
6 Bantu  
10 His: Fr.  
13 i - song coming on  
14 Scottish explorer & family  
15 Hockey no-no  
17 Old Nick  
18 Aide (abbr.)  
19 Descartes  
20 Song for Jayhawkers  
23 Completes  
24 Meal  
25 Least wild  
29 Dancer Miller  
30 Word of sorrow  
31 Tete  
34 Mr. Howe  
39 First settlement in 55a  
42 Poke fun at  
43 Prefix - vein  
44 Actor's plum  
45 Before whiz  
47 Budge's game  
49 Open  
53 First garden  
55 Jayhawker's baliwick  
60 Idea: prefix  
61 Ashen  
62 Act  
64 - up (golf start)  
65 Dec. 24 & 31  
66 French income  
67 Elders  
68 Matched pairs  
69 Kind of thief

## DOWN

- 1 Between e's & g's  
2 Jacob's wife  
3 Also  
4 Biblical land  
5 Rajah's mates  
6 Type of piano  
7 Ovens  
8 Come together  
9 To the rear  
10 Kind of pile or heap  
11 Marie - (song)  
12 What Como does  
16 Bog product  
21 - - Q.T.  
22 Replenish  
25 Presidential name  
26 Soothing balm  
27 Aborigine  
28 Estimates - abbr.  
29 Mid-East gulf  
32 Roof overhang  
33 - Maria  
35 Foresaken  
36 Mashie for one  
37 Gudrun's husband  
38 - no lady  
40 Legit  
41 Memos  
46 Runs off to wed  
48 Goes in  
49 - - with care  
50 Certain paintings  
51 Scoff  
52 Priestly garbs  
53 Baby conger  
54 Certain code  
56 Undulation  
57 Prayer ending  
58 Accert  
59 Ms. Kitt  
60 Sound of fright

Dick Mastroianni's puzzle is a regular feature of *The AAN*

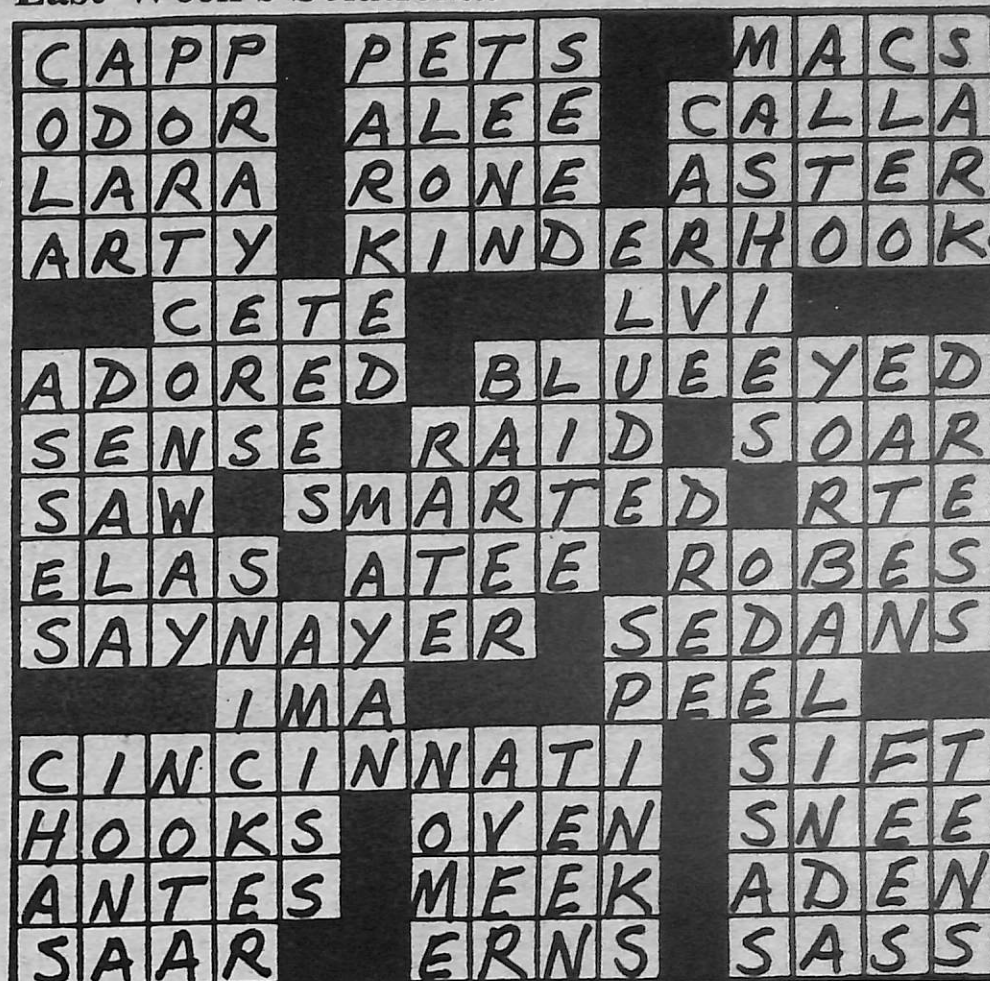
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## Last Week's Solution...



## Native American Baskets On Display

**Grasshopper Legs, Fish Teeth, and Duck Wings**, an exhibit of 50 Native American baskets, will be on display at the Springfield Science Museum, April 2nd to June 5th. The baskets are from the museum's permanent collections and most have never been exhibited before. They were collected around the turn of the century from the Northwest Coast, California, and the Southwest.

The baskets selected for this exhibit illustrate a variety of construction techniques, shapes, and decorative styles. There are examples of coiled, twined, and plaited baskets. Some have woven designs, some are painted, and a few are trimmed with beads and feathers.

In a difficult technique known as false embroidery, dyed grasses are woven so that the design is visible on the outside of the basket but not on the inside. Some popular motifs derived from nature represent grasshopper legs, fish teeth, and duck wings.

Basket-making is the oldest form of weaving in the world, originating before the appearance of pottery. In Native American cultures, basket-making was usually a woman's occupation, and the skill was passed from mother to daughter. Men would help to collect and prepare the raw materials.

The exhibit explores the function of baskets as well

as their significance in the culture. Some examples, such as stone-boiling baskets, were strictly utilitarian. They were woven tightly enough to hold mash or gruel which was heated by adding a red hot stone and stirring furiously so the stone didn't burn through the basket. Evidence of scorch marks on some baskets show the difficulty of this cooking method. Others, such as Navaho wedding baskets, had ritual uses. Many of the baskets were designed for practical use but decorated as fine art.

In 1977, the museum's entire collection of 225 baskets was studied and evaluated under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and determined to be a very significant collection. The baskets selected for the **Grasshopper Legs, Fish Teeth, and Duck Wings** exhibit reveal the skill, patience, and sense of tradition which produced these lovely examples of Native American art.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.

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## ANTA's Latest Slow, But Well-Acted

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Last summer, the Exit Seven Youth Players in Ludlow staged a fine production of the classic Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*. Though that show did lack a bit of credibility because teenage actors and actresses had to be cast as middle-aged and elderly characters, it possessed an energetic pace that is lacking in ANTA's (American National Theatre and Academy) current staging of the same play.

The three-act farce, which ran last Friday and Saturday, has two more performances scheduled for this Friday and Saturday (April 8th and 9th). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m., in the Fuller Arts Center on the campus of Springfield College, Springfield.

\*\*\*\*\*

*You Can't Take It With You* takes place in New York in the early summer of 1936 and focuses on the budding romance between a pair of young lovebirds named Alice Sycamore (Agawam's Laura Lezon-Scantlen) and Tony Kirby (Roy Drew). She is an employee in a Wall Street brokerage firm, and he is an executive vice president as well as the son of the firm's boss.

However, an obstacle stands in the way of their true love, and that obstacle just happens to be Alice's family. Headed by her grandfather, Martin Vanderhof (Bruce Harvey), this large household is comprised of a bunch of kooky people who engage in a variety of unconventional activities. For instance, her sister Essie (Carla Froeberg) has taken dance lessons for many years, even though she doesn't possess any amount of dancing talent.

Meanwhile, Alice's father, Paul Sycamore (Warren Gourley), likes to play with erector sets and spends most of his time in the basement making all kinds of firecrackers with Mr. DePinna (Dick Hamel), a one-time delivery man who decided to move in with this family after he made a stop at their home a good number of years ago.

As you can see, Alice's family is not the kind that you would run into on a regular basis, and their eccentricities are what worry Alice the most in regard to her relationship with Tony. After all, his parents are upper-class socialites who would frown on such abnormal people and behavior.

And, when Tony's mother and father are invited to Alice's home for dinner one night and happen to show up on the wrong night, things get quite interesting and his family are in for the shock of their lives.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hart and Kaufman's *You Can't Take It With You* is a widely-known comedy that was not only a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, but also served as the basis for a Frank Capra film that earned the Oscar for Best Picture of 1938. Much of the appeal of this timeless story lies with its delightfully bizarre characters and their humorous situations, but the success of its humor depends a great deal on timing.

Unfortunately, ANTA's production of *You Can't Take It With You* falls short in this area. It moves at a leisurely pace which weakens both the comical strength of the script and its overall impact. This flaw is not detrimental to the point where it renders this show as an unsuccessful endeavor, but it is still an undeniably noticeable shortcoming.

On the plus side, this production does have noteworthy good points. Directed by Virginia Andrewes, it features memorable and well-crafted costumes by Bob Laviolette and Carla Froeberg, a spacious and exquisitely furnished set to represent the home of Alice Sycamore and her family, and fine performances by each and every member of its large cast.

\*\*\*\*\*

Among the supporting players, Roger Patnode makes for a loud presence in the part of "The Man" who makes his appearance at the end of the second act. As Henderson, an agent from the Internal Revenue Service, Richard Nagle is funny when he gets flustered over the realization that the character of Martin Vanderhof has not paid any taxes whatsoever for over two decades.

During the ill-fated dinner party between the families



BRUCE HARVEY, JEAN MURPHY, Agawam's Laura Lezon-Scantlen, and Roy Drew in a scene from ANTA's production of the comedy "*You Can't Take It With You*."

of the story's two young lovers, Valerie Ruel is memorable as Gay Wellington, a drunk stage actress who enhances the humorously embarrassing proceedings.

Four other guests in Alice's home are also amusing to watch. In the roles of Tony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Wayne Robertson and Betty Domer exhibit the appropriate amount of indignation and shock. As Boris Kolenkhov, a Russian dance teacher, Bob Laviolette

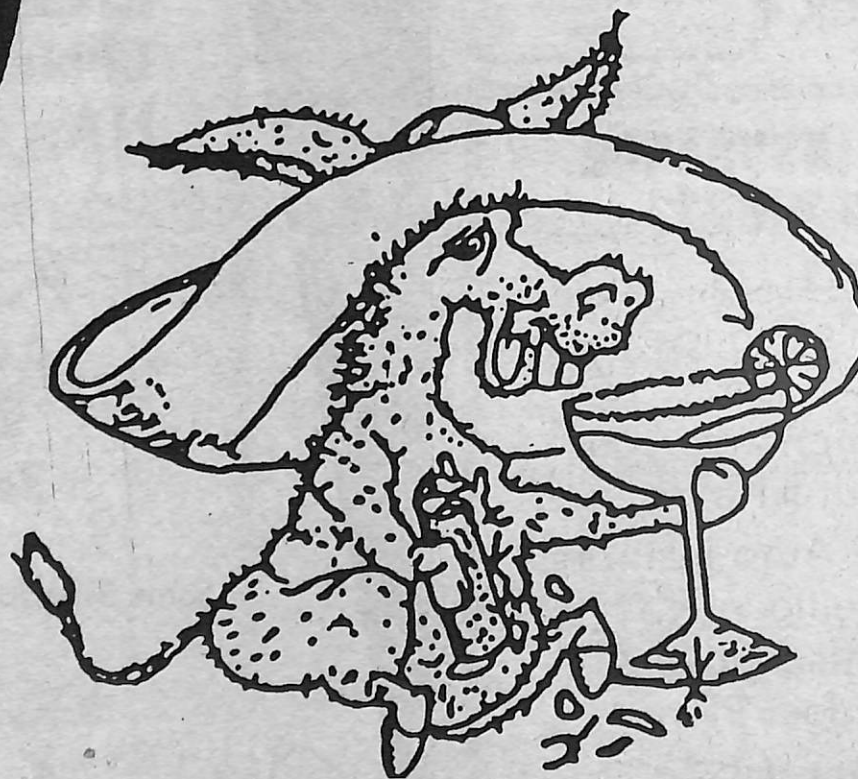
employs a short-tempered persona and an appropriately exaggerated accent.

A similar Russian accent is used to great comic effect by Pam Townsend in the part of Olga, a friend of Boris' who was a Grand Duchess prior to the revolution in their homeland and who is now employed as a waitress in New York.

SEE ANTA - Page 30...

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### ANTA - From Page 29...

Within Alice's home, there are several other "odd" people whom I have yet to mention. The housekeeper Rheba, well-played by Jennifer Hebert, is romantically involved with a poverty-stricken hayseed named Donald, who's portrayed with a humorously goofy persona by Lenny Lynch. (If my memory is correct, I believe Miss Hebert and Lynch appeared in these same roles in the Exit Seven Youth Players' production of *You Can't Take It With You* last summer.)

Meanwhile, Mike Connors is good in the role of Ed, who is married to Alice's sister, Essie, and passes the time away by making theatrical masks and being an amateur printer. And, as Essie, Miss Froberg is quite droll whenever she practices her fruitless dance lessons.

Portraying their characters as middle-aged men who are basically kids at heart, Gourley and Hamel are impressive as Paul Sycamore and Mr. DePinna, respectively, as is Jean Murphy as Alice's whimsical and slightly dimwitted mother, Penny Sycamore.

In the part of Martin Vanderhof, Harvey blends a strong-willed and undeniably wise persona with an off-beat way of looking at the world, and this combination of intelligence and eccentricity results in a notable performance which is both engaging and very funny.

As the two central characters in *You Can't Take It With You*, Miss Lezon-Scantlen and Drew work well together to create a comedic romantic couple. Miss Lezon-Scantlen emotes with humorous histrionics to depict Alice Sycamore as a demure, dewey-eyed, and sugary-sweet young woman.

And, as Tony Kirby, Drew conveys both the dapper personality of a well-bred young man, and the impulsive and somewhat foolish nature of a person who is lovesick beyond belief.

**\*PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for ANTA's production of *You Can't Take It With You* are \$6 each. They can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 737-2204 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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### Organ Recital Slated For Agawam Baptist Church

Dr. Dwight Killam, professor of Music at North Adams State College, will present an organ recital at the Agawam First Baptist Church, 760 Main Street, Friday evening, April 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Killam, on sabbatical leave from the college, has undertaken a project of preparing and presenting organ recitals in this area under the theme, "Great Music for Small Organs." His purpose is to demonstrate appropriate repertoire of music suitable to the particular instrument available.

Dr. Killam is well-known in the Springfield area, having been a member of the Springfield Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and serving as its sub-dean in 1973-74.

Dr. Killam will be assisted in the recital by his wife, Ruth Anne. The recital is free of charge, and the public is welcome to attend. A reception for the Killams will follow the program.

### Springfield Art League Plans Annual Exhibition To Start

The Springfield Art League will present its 69th Annual Exhibition from April 17th to May 29th at the Springfield Art Museums.

This juried show will include works by artists from around the country working in all media except photography. Jurors Richard Rasmeyer from the Brockton Art Museum and Rachel Rosenfeld-Lafo from the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln are responsible for choosing the art works that will be exhibited.

Many of the works on display will be for sale, and a brochure will be available.

Many local businesses and individual members of the community have donated funds to be used for cash prizes. The Springfield Art League will award a Best in Show prize of \$800, and will give out five \$100 merit awards.

The exhibition will be open to the public during regular museum hours, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., daily; closed Mondays. For information, call 733-4214.

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## Valley Victorian Homes At Historic Museum April 15th

Today, many of us still live in, and in some cases work in, Victorian structures. But do we really look at them as monuments or signposts of our built environment?

"Valley Victorians: Springfield Area Homes of the 19th Century," an exhibit of architectural fragments, furnishings, and photographs of Victorian-era buildings open at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Friday, April 15th. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

"Valley Victorians" curator Gail Nessel says the exhibit will show the variety of architectural styles popular in the late 1800s and still visible in the Connecticut Valley region today. Visitors will be introduced to six different styles of Victorian architecture, which will entice them to look more closely at these every-day buildings. A Gothic style parlor, a Queen Anne style model house, and Colonial Revival furniture are a few of the objects in "Valley Victorians" that will make the connection between Victorian architecture and interior decoration of that time.

Visitors can also try their skill at identifying Victorian buildings in the Springfield area in the participatory section of the exhibit, "Do You Recognize This Building?" All of these Victorian structures are still standing, although many are being used in different ways than originally intended. Accompanying the exhibit is the video, "The Home" by Spiro Kostoff, from the Public Television series, "America By Design."

Director Joseph Carvalho is most excited that "Valley Victorians" will provide a connection between the architecture of the past and people's everyday experiences. He sees "the sponsorship of this exhibit by

William & Edward Robbins of Sunshine Art Studios of Springfield as providing us with the opportunity to show our full potential with exhibits and interpretation."

Sunshine Art Studios President William Robbins commented, "For many years Sunshine Art Studios has given its support to projects aimed at enriching the Springfield community's historical and cultural heritage. The ambitious and impressive "Valley Victorians" undertaking has quite deservedly claimed our most enthusiastic support."

Curator of Education Alice Smith has an exciting program lined-up to highlight "Valley Victorians." Six weeks of evening lectures on Victorian architecture and lifestyles will begin Wednesday, April 13th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., admission will be charged. For more information about these lectures and other programs, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

"Valley Victorians: Springfield Area Homes of the 19th Century" will be on view through June 15th. The exhibition is sponsored by Sunshine Art Studios of Springfield, with contributions from the Springfield Women's Club and special gifts from Springfield Library and Museums Association members.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

## Adults Can Further Enjoy Spring At Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, is currently accepting registrations for a variety of adult programs designed to increase your enjoyment of spring. Pre-registration is required three days in advance of each program.

"A Walk Through Spring" is scheduled for three Fridays, April 15th, May 13th, and June 10th from either 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. This series of walks, led by Massachusetts Audubon's Master Naturalist Tom Tynning, is designed to enhance your appreciation of spring. Follow the progression of spring wildflowers, the unfurling of fiddleheads and the explosion of life taking place in ponds. Fees for the series are \$12 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$15 for non-members.

"Western Massachusetts Birding Hotspots," scheduled for three Sundays beginning April 24th from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, will introduce you to some of the best birding areas in Western Massachusetts at a time when our most interesting birds are either passing through or setting up territories.

The series will be led by Tom Tynning, author of the weekly "Nature" column in the *Springfield Union-News*. Directions to field trip meeting places will be sent following registration. Fees for the series are \$25 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$30 for non-members.

For further information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

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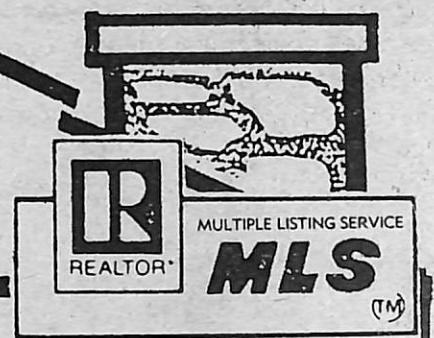
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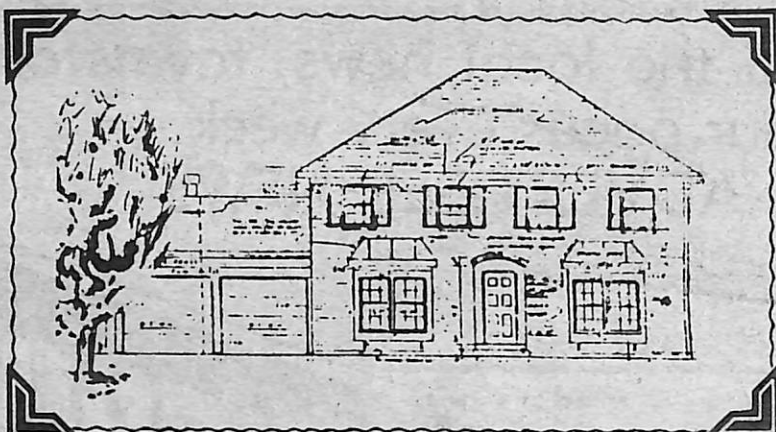
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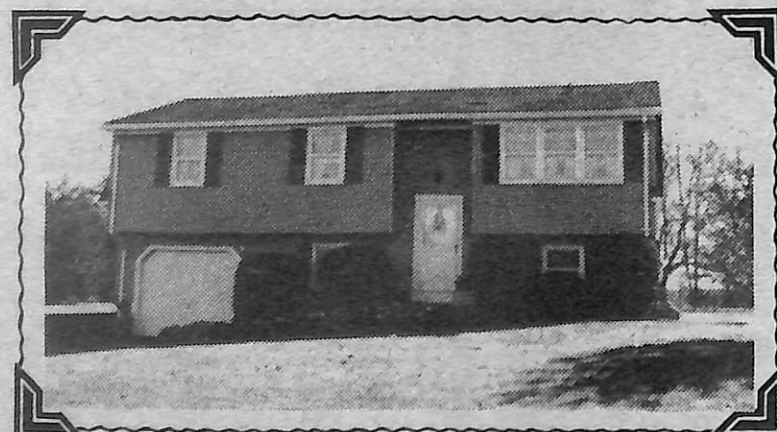
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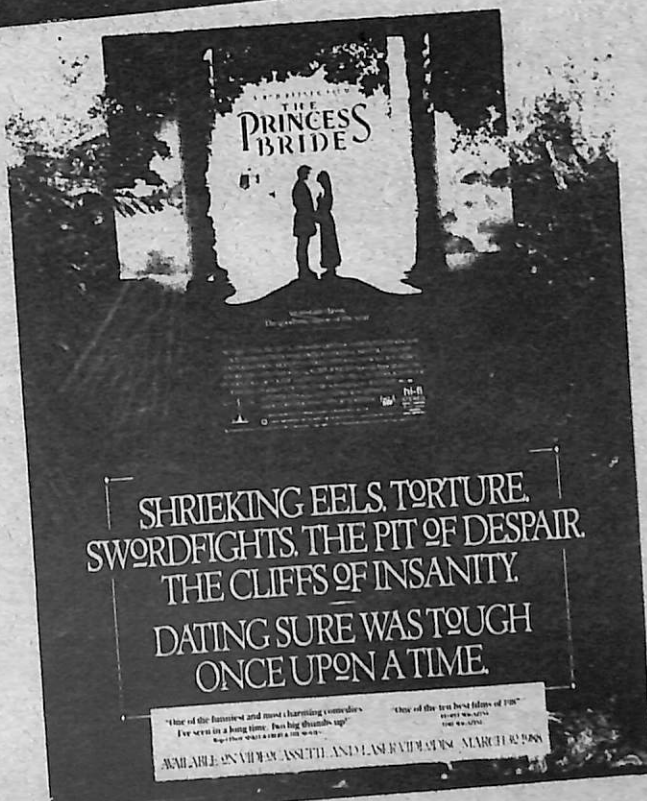
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## Education

### Children's School Raises \$619 For Easter Seals HOP-N-ING

Children at the Children's School in Feeding Hills raised \$619 for people with physical disabilities during a recent fundraiser.

This event was part of an Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, a two-part disabilities awareness program organized by Easter Seals and sponsored by the Zayre Corporation for nursery schools and day care centers throughout Massachusetts.

Since 1986, the Children's School in Feeding Hills has raised and donated more than \$1,170 to Easter Seals through the HOP-N-ING event.

During this first part of the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, students learned about the causes of disabilities and about various pieces of related specialized equipment. Part two of the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING was the fundraiser which culminated the week-long program.

All contributions from the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING at this school will help support local Easter Seal programs and services for people with physical disabilities. These services include: physical, speech and occupational therapy; home health care; swim programs; stroke support groups; and an equipment loan program.

For more information, please call the Western Region Easter Seal office, 734-6434.

### Boy Scout Troop 82 Slates Car Wash April 9th

Boy Scout Troop 82 of Agawam will be conducting a fundraising Car Wash at the Agawam Congregational Church, Main Street, Saturday, April 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., weather permitting.

Scouts from the troop will have tickets available for a donation of 99 cents. One ticket is needed for cars, and two tickets are required for trucks and vans. Monies raised from the car wash will be combined with other funds the troop is raising to purchase new tents and equipment this year.

### Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

**Monday, April 11th:** Pepperoni pizza, broccoli cuts, chilled fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday, April 12th:** Hamburg and gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered sweet peas, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, white cake with hot fudge sauce, milk.

**Wednesday, April 13th:** Cold meat and cheese sandwich in roll with lettuce, oven potato puffs, niblet corn, spiced applesauce, milk.

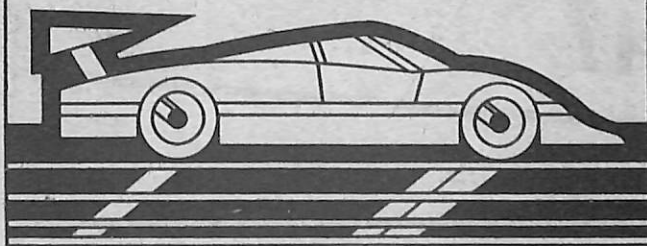
**Thursday, April 14th:** Meatball sandwich in roll, buttered mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk.

**Friday, April 15th:** Oven baked fish nuggets, french fries, buttered green beans, oatmeal chocolate chip cookies, milk.

*Happy 11th Birthday*

*Joshua*

*Lightcap*



### AHS Computer Whiz Kids Receive Award



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER Ed McCaffrey and James Carabetta, professor of computer science at Westfield State College, hold the plaque acknowledging the Agawam High School team as the winners of the Third Annual Winter Invitational High School Programming Contest recently held at the college.

NO ONE covers the Agawam Schools like our IRIS COPSON, School Dept. Editor!

## AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION

### Fall Soccer Registration

For

Boys' Leagues - Pioneer Valley Leagues - Girls' Leagues

**TIME:** Saturday, April 16 - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**PLACE:** Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, Main Street

**FEE:** In-Town - \$15 - Pioneer Valley - \$15

*For the registration fee, your child will receive a full soccer uniform, including: shirt, shorts, socks (except Pioneer Valley)*

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Under 14 - 1975/76

Under 16 - 1973/74

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## Middle School Project S.E.E. Students Received Guidance From Area Playwright

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Agawam Middle School's grade six Project S.E.E. students are writing their own play. The working title of the music-drama is "1787."

Project S.E.E. instructor Evelyn Lester said, "The play is about the coming of the Constitution and the problems that arose during its completion. Lee Hazelton (Middle School music teacher) is working with the sixth grade chorus to teach them the original songs (also written by these students)."

The class has undertaken the task of researching information about the Constitution so that the play's composition entails factual data; however, the students decided to include some fictitious characters.

Student **Angela Singer** said, "We wanted a little comic relief."

Student **Joe Willis** said, "There are two fictitious married couples. Bridgett is a very selfish, greedy, and domineering woman married to Richard, a tax collector who doesn't make enough money. He's meek and intimidated by her—she even hits him on the head with a bowl!"

Student **Andrew Clark** added, "But Richard will finally stand up to her at the end of the play."

**Alison Jean** added, "Tom and Elizabeth are the other couple. They are very sophisticated. Elizabeth is very intelligent, and she's always writing letters to people she doesn't know about women's rights. She is very small, delicate and feminine, in total contrast to Bridgett."

**Kelly Whitehead** and **Kyle Stocum** completed the group of six students responsible for the written parts of these four characters. The entire class will also be cast in parts when the play is run in June. Other real characters appearing will include Ben Franklin, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, and General Morris.

Students had little difficulty with their independent ideas but began to feel some frustration when the formation of 'scenes' began to wander. Mrs. Lester said, "The kids have been working on this play since October. They were having problems with direction and finalization. So I called the former director of StageWest, Steve Hayes. He has opened a drama workshop with classes for kids. I spoke to him about our problem and he referred me to Lyle Pearsons of Suffield."

Pearsons taught in Suffield public schools for 10 years and was the assistant in the gifted and talented program there for writing. He has also been an actor. In Springfield during 1983-84, he played the part of John Quincy Adams in the play "1776."

At present he is a key member of the award-winning Suffield Players, a community theatre group, and has written plays for them (*Decidedly Deadly*). He also works with young people at the Drama and Theatre School in Springfield. He is directing the Children's Theatre production, "Stage On A Crack," at McDuffie's School on June 1st.

Working with Project S.E.E. students, Pearsons said that he tries to guide the students by questions to entice them to "see things for themselves. The difficult part is knowing where they should go next but holding back from giving them the answers. Since they are the composers, they must draw the conclusions."

During the brainstorming session while Pearsons worked with students during the class *The Advertiser News* visited, students developed a scene for a party given by Elizabeth. Pearsons guided the students to outlining specific reasons for her party. The students concluded this was the opportunity for Elizabeth to confront her correspondants, face-to-face, with her ideas on women's equal rights.



LYLE PEARSONS of Suffield (left), award-winning director/playwright/actor from the renowned Suffield Players community theatre group, makes a point to Project S.E.E. students. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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# The Sound Of Jazz Strongly Flowing At Agawam High

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School's Jazz Band director for the past three years wants people to know—"Jazz is considered to be an American classical music."

A teacher in Agawam for 13 years, Scott Thomson also said, "Jazz has been around for most of the 20th century, yet has never really achieved overall popularity."

He added, "When students put themselves and their own form into playing instruments, it is another form of self-expression. Jazz is something the kids really love once they learn about it. The 21 members of our jazz band are such a loyal group and work so hard at what they have been doing."

"Nine of the students are seniors, and the band starts in the 10th grade. There is a junior high band, too. We travel all over the countryside and want to make people aware of how important jazz is, even through improvisations."

Thomson was the assistant manager at the All-State Festival held in Symphony Hall this past weekend in Springfield. Agawam also housed 50 students that attended the festival to play.

The Music Educator's Association sponsors a District Band competition where "almost 50 high school bands in our district tried out for that band," according to AHS Music Director Darcy Davis. He added, "You are dealing with the best kids from each high school."

Agawam District Band students this year are **Jeffrey MacKechnie** on alto saxophone (was in All-State Band for the past two years); **Susan Arnold**, playing a tenor saxophone; and trumpet player **David Ziegert**.

Susan Arnold, a junior, said that she plays jazz for one simple reason, "I love it." She also felt that jazz was the greatest form of self-expression.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Western Massachusetts District have 14 high school bands from the area compete recently and Agawam came in second place.

Thomson said, "We have had a friendly competition for many years with Longmeadow, who won this year. From there we went to Fitchburg's State Competition Finals to compete with the top bands in the state, and our competition with Longmeadow reversed itself. Agawam received a silver medal, which meant we are one of the top 10 bands in the state."

On April 14th the AHS Jazz Band and Show Choir will perform in the auditorium. Thomson said, "The Bop and Pop Show has always been very successful. We usually fill up the place."

Something new in the school's Music Department has been added this year—an offshoot of the jazz band. This six-member group called the jazz combo played for its first time in public at Syracuse, New York, last week. The rhythm section consists of **Ron Geida** (guitar), **David Fazio** (bass), and **Shawn Ciborowski** (drummer). **Jeff MacKechnie** is alto sax, **David Ziegert** plays his trumpet, and **Alex Kohli** plays trombone. Alex said, "You can't say who you are through a report on an amoeba. You can say it through a solo."

SEE JAZZ BAND - Page 38...



SCOTT THOMPSON, Jazz Band director at Agawam High School, puts his charges through their paces in preparation for the Thursday, April 14th concert in the school's auditorium. 21 students comprise the band, including nine seniors. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



More  
Photos On  
Page 38...

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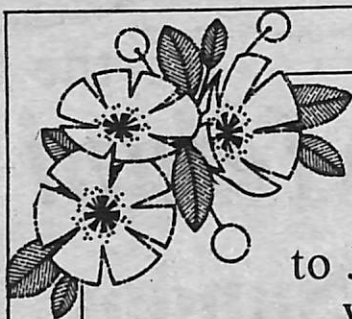
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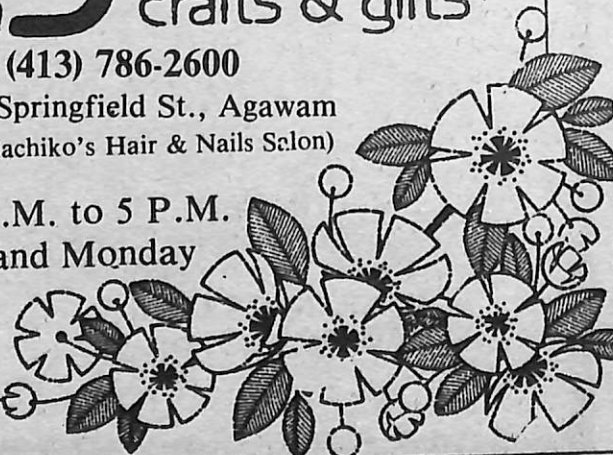
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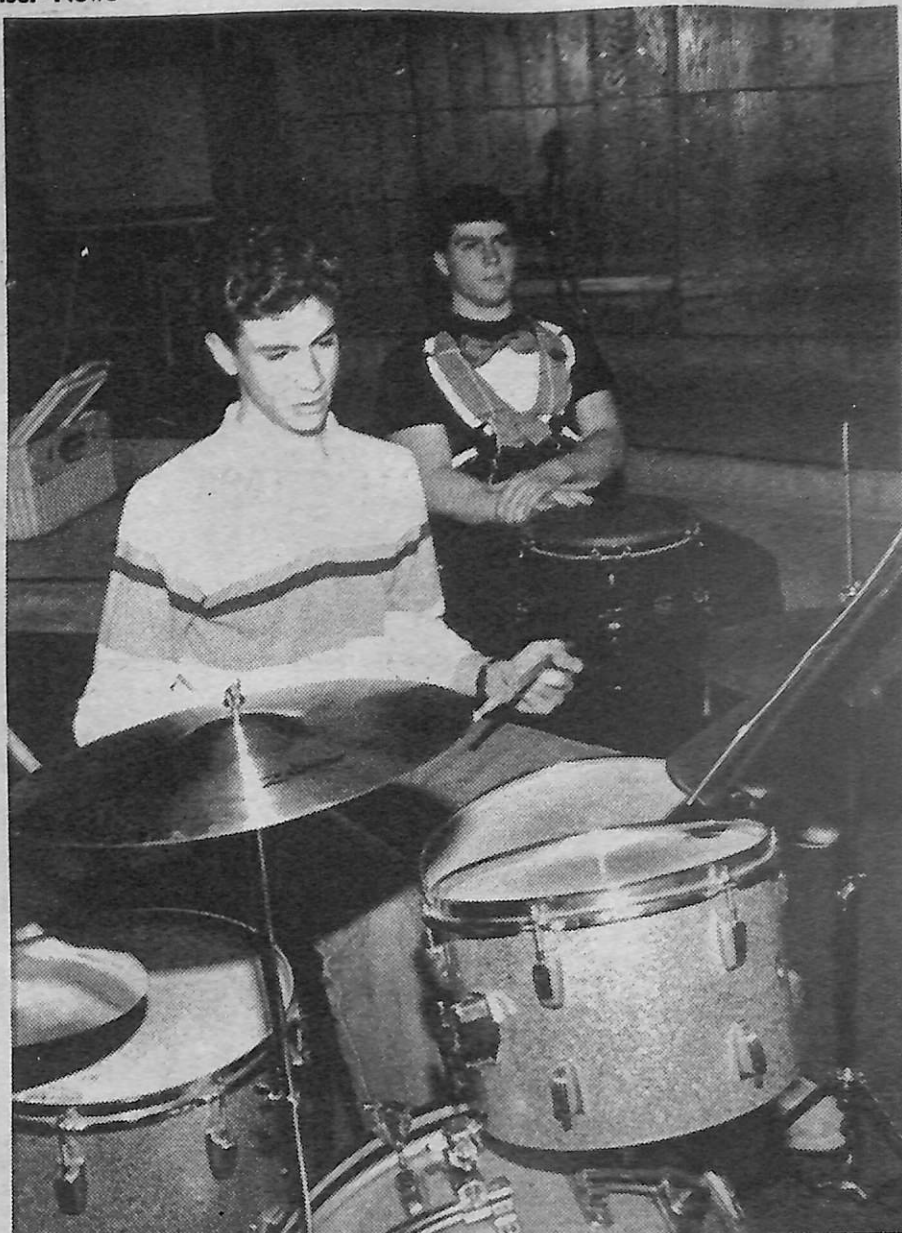
Sandy Kinsley of  
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DEREK DINTZNER and MARK PASKOSKI on the trombone. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BRETT GRAVELINE and SHAWN CIBOROWSKI are two key members of the Agawam High Jazz Band. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

#### JAZZ BAND - From Page 37...

"These students also play in the jazz band, but the combo is strictly extra curriculum. They meet after school for themselves. They also seek out where music

is being played and organize to go on their own to hear the music," said Thomson. "The jazz band is part of a regular class and they are graded."

On June 14th, the Junior High and AHS jazz bands

will be featured in a Jazz Night Concert, and the AHS students will be going to Hershey Park, Pennsylvania (this May) to participate in the North Eastern United States Competition.

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# KID'S MIND BUILDERS

## THE FUN TIMES

VOLUME 3 ISSUE 14

APRIL 7 1988

1988 by Mackey Mancino



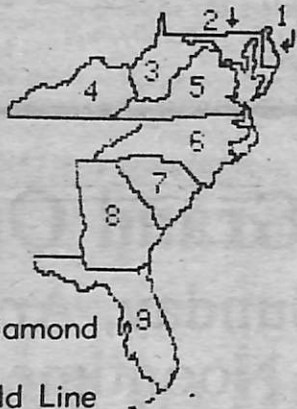
### APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Happy Birthday to those with a birthday this month. Your birthstone is the Diamond.

One more week to go and it's vacation time again. How was your week? It's been getting warmer and lighter out. See you next week! Did you know that the word April comes from the Latin word 'Aprilis' which means 'to open'.

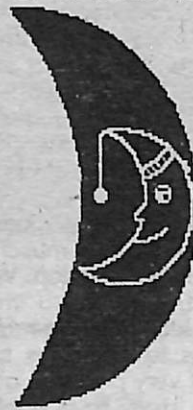
## Who In The United States Am I?



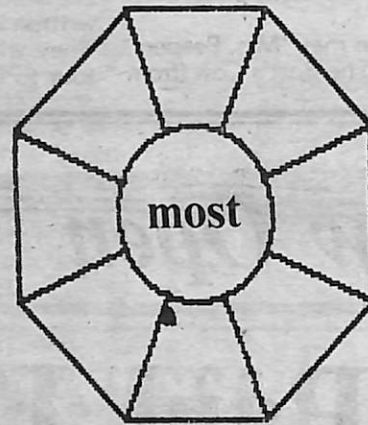
- is called the Diamond State. The capital is Dover.
- is called the Old Line State. The capital is Annapolis.
- is called the Mountain State. The capital is Charleston.
- is called the Bluegrass State. The capital is Frankfort.
- is called the Old Dominion State. The capital is Richmond.
- is called the Tar Heel State. The capital is Raleigh.
- is called the Palmetto State. The capital is Columbia.
- is called the Peach State. The capital is Atlanta.
- is called the Sunshine State. The capital is Tallahassee.

## VOCABULARY CORNER

Crescent is the shape of the moon in it's first or last quarter. What else has a shape like this.



## OCTAGON



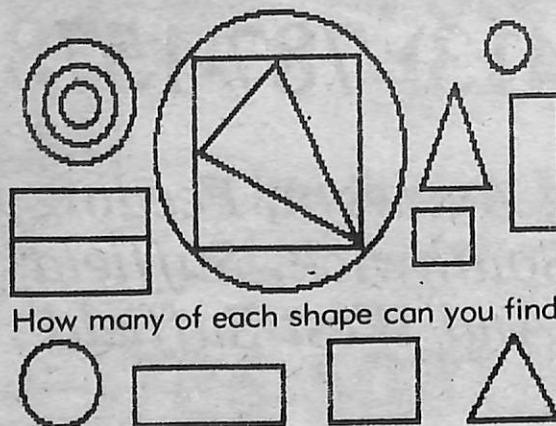
Using the word in the circle, change one letter at a time to form 8 different words around the octagon. E.G. 'PORT' can become 'PART' by changing the 'o' to 'a'. Then you could form 'POST' by changing the 'r' to 's'.

## MATH FACTS

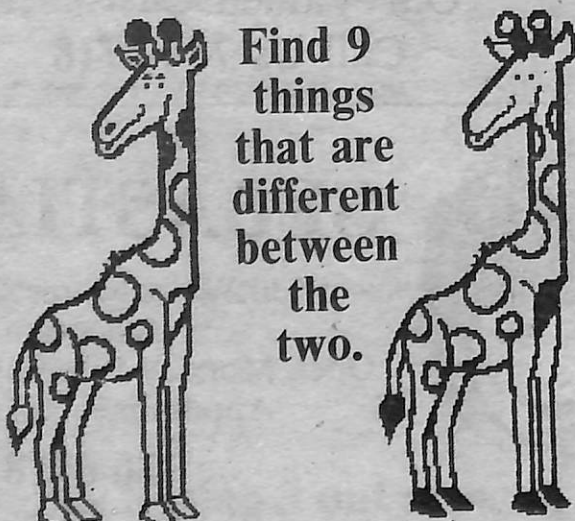
HOW TO FIND SOMEONE'S AGE

- Ask a friend to write down his age and not let anyone see it.
  - Have your friend multiply it by 3.
  - Then add 6 to the answer.
  - Finally have your friend divide it by 3.
  - Ask what the answer is.
  - Subtract two from the answer and this will be your friend's age.
- AGE = 3 plus 6 minus 3 minus 2 equals age.

## SHAPE HUNT



How many of each shape can you find?



Find 9 things that are different between the two.



# Sculpturing Brought To Robinson

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

The "Artists In Action" program at Robinson Park School continued in March with a visit to students by Lisa Lichtenfels. She was introduced to the children by art teacher Marjorie Sherman, who said, "She is the only one who does sculpture this way — she created it. Her creative mixed media sculpture is in galleries in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia."

Ms. Lichtenfels immediately captured the attention of her young audience with her opening comparison. "Everybody's heard of Frankenstein. Well, I think of myself as a doctor like Frankenstein because I create lifelike portraits from soft sculpture. Portraits of a real person are something that looks like someone else."

She further intrigued the curious youngsters by presenting a replica of a human rib cage structured from wire. She told the students this was the beginning of her sculptures; these were "the bones" of the pelvis, arms, legs, skull, and jaw bone. The next step of her creation was a soft, white, fluffy batting for the "muscles," and the final layer was made from silk stockings for the "skin."

"I also put in a collar bone so the figure can shrug its shoulders, and I use aluminum wire for fingers and hands so they can be shaped and posed, even into a fist," she said. "Does anyone know who Michael Berishneakif is?" she questioned. Since most of the children were unaware of the gifted dancer's abilities, she briefly informed them of his talents and explained her interest in him.

"He practices his ballet many hours and is in excellent condition. He has muscles on his body where some of us will never develop. When I decided to do a portrait of him, I went to the Arts Academy in Philadelphia to learn how to make muscles."

"They sent us to autopsies to study muscle structures. It was not very pleasant and I kept fainting, so I finally began to study from books. I'm going to show you how I made Mr. Berishneakif," she said.

\*\*\*\*\*

Through a step-by-step development of the portrait in a filmstrip, Ms. Lichtenfels brought the Russian artist to life as he held the classic position of an arabesque. A round of applause from the students even concluded the performance.

Next in the filmstrip the children met "Mrs. Peepers, a very old mermaid; Tip O'Neill; The Bart's Cow (from

Amherst); President Ronald & Nancy Reagan; and Winston Churchill as a dog."

Ms. Lichtenfels confessed, "I have a photographic memory so if I see a face that's really interesting, I memorize it. But I don't always make it into a human portrait. "Guppie" (a little mermaid) was a young girl in an audience similar to yours today. She was playing with her necklace, and I thought she was so cute I decided to make her."

"The magic control box in the back of the head of my sculptures are where all the wires for the face are brought to so that I can change the facial expressions," she shared with her young, delighted audience. "One day I called my husband a beast, so I turned him into a man-goat portrait. Naturally, he didn't like it, but it sold quickly."

When the filmstrip ended, the children were able to examine a soft sculpture of a waiter in full attire as they left the program. Ms. Lichtenfels said that she was a painter and wanted to be an illustrator, but found that "quality is not the essential part of illustration. I worked for about a year in the Disney Studios in California as an animator during 'The Fox and The Hound' but found that really detailed work was not possible with animatronics. So I left Disney and created this. The tension in the nylon makes detail possible versus the texture pigments on a canvas."

"I learned that in order to capture a personality, you have to become that magical quality that makes a person who they are, their character, using your subconscious. Characters are the anatomy of a conflict to me; a controlled explosion makes up the elements of a personality," she said.

She added, "I also teach seminars for professional artists in soft sculpture and I love children. I'm writing a book independently this year, and I'm going to publish a book on my techniques for the seminars."

\*\*\*\*\*

Ms. Lichtenfels is also conducting a series based on the original "Peter Pan" book. It was a play performed in beautiful, lavish sets during Victorian vaudeville. She said, "Doing 'Peter Pan' the way it was originally written is great because the characters are so vibrant. They will be on display in Florida and hopefully, will tour to Paris, France, in a few years."



**ARTIST LISA LICHTENFELS** holds one of her creations at Robinson Park School last week. Students looking on are **David McCarthy** and **John Szramowski**. Ms. Lichtenfels is part of the "Artists In Action" Program. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam High School PTO Slates Meeting April 12th

A meeting of the Agawam High School P.T.O. will be held Tuesday, April 12th, at 7:30 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting, titled "Ask The Student Night," will feature high school students who will talk about their likes and dislikes at the school.

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# Agawam Middle School "Patch The Pony" GUIDANCE NEWS Visits Town Schools

by Ellen Freeman & Thomas Dacey  
Middle School Guidance Counselors

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

The counselors recently attended a conference in Worcester, concerning positive youth development in the area of drugs and alcohol. The conference was sponsored by Lions International and other organizations and featured respected experts in the youth education and prevention fields. The conference provided the counselors with ideas for individual counseling of students.

The Middle School is fortunate in having an ongoing drug prevention program in the fifth grade, the D.A.R.E. program, taught by Officer Wayne Macey of the Agawam Police Department. Officer Macey is to be commended on the success of this program.

In addition, the sixth graders recently participated in a drug prevention essay contest in conjunction with their science classes sponsored by the Agawam Rotary Club and the Springfield Indians hockey team. The Rotary Club and the Springfield Indians are to be congratulated on their willingness to sponsor such a program.

The counselors would like all Middle School parents to know that report cards for the third marking period will be issued on or about April 8th. Parents should watch for report cards at that time.

There is still one marking period left before the end of the school year. If your child is not doing well, there is still time for improvement. The counselors welcome calls from parents who are concerned about their child's progress. Please do not wait until it is too late in the year.

## Andrea Govoni Attains Dean's List At STCC

Miss Andrea Govoni, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Umberto Govoni, Jr., of 982 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, has made the Dean's List at Springfield Technical Community College for the fall semester.

Miss Govoni is studying Human Services, and is doing her internship at the Western Massachusetts Correctional Alcohol Center, Howard Street, Springfield. She is a senior at STCC, and is president of the Human Service Class of 1988.

She is the granddaughter of Catherine Govoni and Alex Grassetti, both of Agawam.

She is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School, and is also employed part-time at Heritage Hall Nursing Home West.

Sergeant Alfred Longhi of the Agawam Police Department is introducing elementary school children (kindergarten through grade three) to his friend, "Patch the Pony" for the fifth consecutive year.

"Patch the Pony" is a lovable filmstrip character that teaches children his words of wisdom, "Nay! Nay! From Strangers Stay Away!" "Patch" symbolizes the children becoming aware of strangers and their surroundings by keeping their eyes open and knowing what to do in a threatening situation.

In the filmstrip (donated by the Agawam Jayceettes before their disbandment), "Patch" intercedes a stranger's offer of a candy bar to a child by kicking the stranger's car door shut and saying, "Nay! Nay! From Strangers Stay Away!" One of the children at the playground observing the incident scratches the stranger's license plate number into the ground and gives it to the principal, who contacts the police.

"The stranger is arrested and "Patch" is awarded a badge of honor," Sergeant Longhi said. "Following the filmstrip, each child receives a bookmark with Patch's safety rule on it as a memento."

Spring is a time when children begin to play outdoors more often and may walk home from school or ride their bikes.

Sergeant Longhi asked that parents reinforce at home how important it is for a child not to talk to, accept gifts from, or take a ride with any person who is unknown by the parents or teachers, no matter how often the stranger is seen.

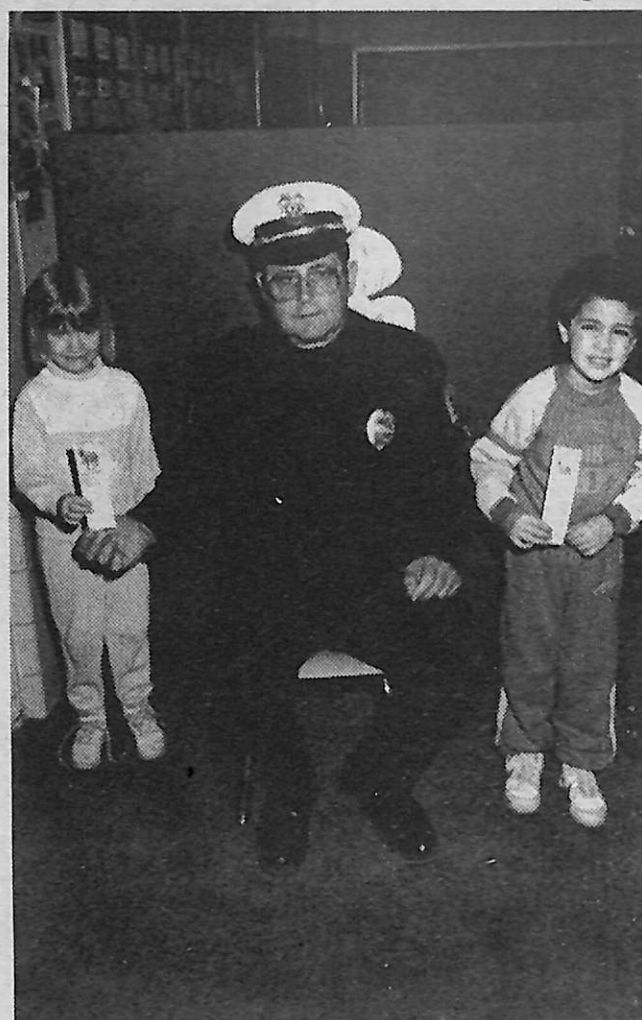
## Information Day For Women At STCC April 13th

Women considering returning to college are invited to a free Information Day at Springfield Technical Community College Wednesday, April 13th.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Women's Center in Building 20, Room 100. The session is sponsored by the New Directions for Women program at STCC, and will help women explore the possibilities of a college career, training for a career change, or taking a special interest course.

Participants at the session will receive information on curriculum, registration procedures, and financial aid. They will have a chance to tour STCC's new seven-floor building, and will meet with peer counselors and support staff.

Anyone interested in attending the program is asked to call Shirley, 731-9883, to reserve a box lunch.



POLICE SERGEANT AL LONGHI brought the popular "Patch The Pony" Program to Granger School earlier this week. Pictured with Longi are kindergarten students Suzanne Gagne and Anthony Goodrow. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam Junior High To Hold Band Concert & Art Exhibit

The Agawam Junior High School will present its Annual Spring Band Concert and Art Exhibit, Wednesday, April 13th. The concert will be held in the Junior High School auditorium at 7:00 p.m., and will feature performances by the Concert Band, Jazz Lab Band, and Jazz Ensemble. The Art Show is planned for intermission.

Participating faculty members include Andrew Kraus and Debra Florek, art teachers, and Tamara Watson, band director.

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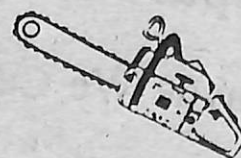
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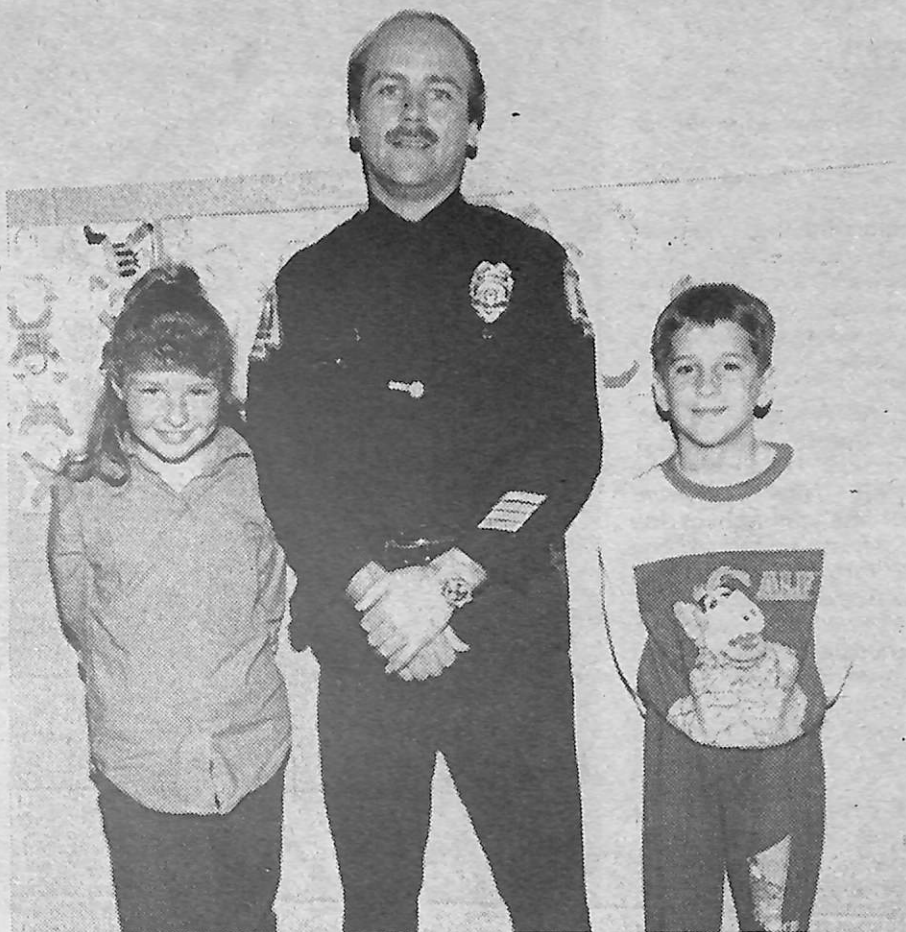
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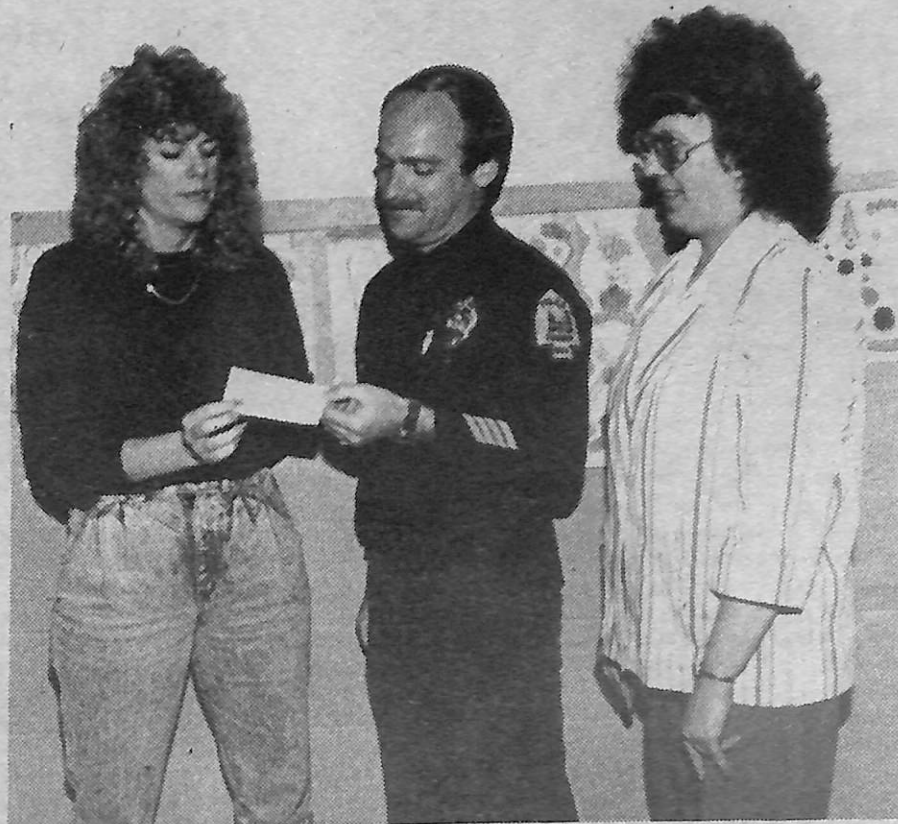




# Macey & D.A.R.E. At James Clark School



CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS Melissa Troye and Jonathan Derocher thank Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey for bringing Project D.A.R.E. to the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER Wayne Macey receives a check from Clark PTO Treasurer Linda DeGray to benefit Project D.A.R.E.. Looking on is Joan Bitgood, PTO vice-president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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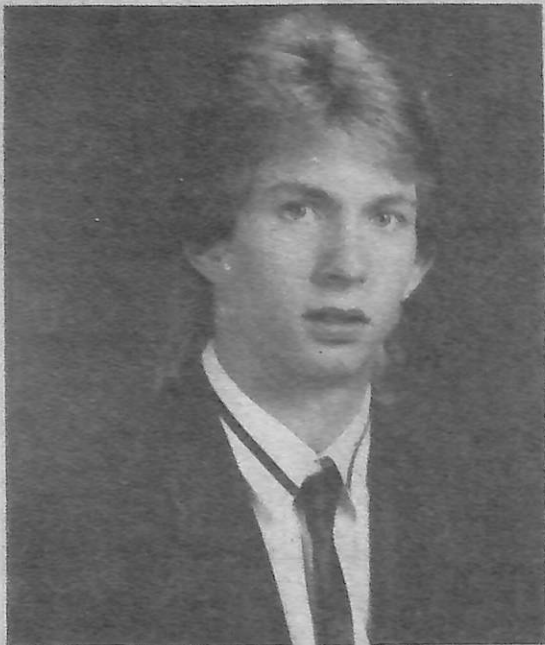
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ROBERT BENSON

## Robert Benson Accepted At American International College

Robert Benson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Dennis of Feeding Hills, has recently been accepted at American International College, and awarded an Academic Scholarship.

He will major in Accounting, and is planning a career as a certified public accountant.

## BayPath Schedules Annual Alumni Homecoming In May

Bay Path Junior College will hold its 1988 Alumni Homecoming Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, May 7th and 8th, and alumni of the college and its coeducational predecessor, Bay Path Institute, as well as spouses and guests, are invited to attend.

Activities on Saturday, May 7th, begin at 1:00 p.m., with registration and refreshments, followed by campus tours, a hospitality drop-in, fashion show, seminar on life and career management, and a reception with the faculty.

A parade of classes at 6:00 p.m. will bring participants to a candlelight dinner, where alumni awards will be announced and reunion classes saluted. Music will be provided by the Alumni Keynotes and the Kurty Brothers Band, with dancing after dinner.

Tennis and volleyball, as well as indoor games, will be offered during the weekend, and the college store will be open for browsing and shopping. Optional Saturday night accommodations will be available in Bay Path's newest dormitory, Brookside Hall, and on Sunday, May 8th, participants will gather at a farewell brunch and end Homecoming Weekend with a reenactment of the traditional "rope pull" between classes.

Reservations for Bay Path's 1988 Homecoming must be received by April 26th, and more information may be obtained from the college's Alumni Office.

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## Public Library To Offer After-School Story Hour

The Agawam Public Library will offer an after-school story hour Thursday, April 28th, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., featuring stories and games to play at parties and good times in general.

Each year, libraries all over the U.S.A. celebrate National Library Week (April 17th to 23rd) by publicizing the services they offer free to the public. This year, the Agawam Public Library invites townspeople to come in during any open hours and see our collection of books, records, cassettes, CD's, and videos.

The whole family is invited to share the fun of two very special programs during the week:

• Wednesday, April 20th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.: Vaudeville Lives—A fast paced variety show starring professional actor Dan Grady, and offering music, marionettes, stories, and clowning.

• Thursday, April 21st, at 10:30 a.m.: Musician Michael Bresler will perform for an hour of lively musical fun.

National Library Week performances are sponsored by a grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Call the library, 789-1550, to register for programs.

## Horace Smith Fund Has Scholarships Available

The Trustees of The Horace Smith Fund announced today the availability of undergraduate college loans for graduates of Hampden County secondary schools.

According to a bequest made by the late Horace Smith, a co-founder of Smith & Wesson, loans are made to worthy, sincere students with necessary potential whose financial resources might restrict college attendance. The Fund, established in 1899, is a private non-profit corporation.

For the current academic year, over \$205,650 in Smith Fund loans were made to 146 eligible students.

The loan applications are available in early April. High school seniors should get them from their guidance office and college students can get them from any of the branches of the Springfield Institution for Savings. If they are unable to receive one, they can call The Horace Smith Fund office, 739-4222 between the hours of 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Application deadline dates are June 15th for students presently attending college and July 1st for graduating high school seniors.



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# “Hats Off” At Agawam Junior High School



“HAT DAY” at Agawam Junior High. Students pictured are William Gamble, Dena Gagne, Ben Benton, and Tasha DiDonato. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HATS OF THE DAY - Phil Tomkiel (faculty), Gina Mercado, Dianna McCormick, Tony Maloni, and Cindy Grieve (faculty). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FACULTY MEMBER SUE BROWN (left) pictured with students Amy Paradysz, Dawn Descant, Terriann Polumbo, Sherry Cheatham, and Michael Leary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Officer Macey And D.A.R.E. Welcomed At Clark School

Officer Wayne Macey was greeted Monday morning by many smiling and anticipating youngsters at James Clark School. The fact that the staff had spent the previous week preparing the students for Officer Macey's visit was quite evident.

The children were very willing to participate and settled down quickly with their new-found friend dressed in blue. To those observing the children with Officer Macey, it was touching to witness the closeness the children found with him. One could tell that there would be a special bond between these children and this special man when he left the classroom.

Members of the school PTO presented Officer Macey with a \$100 donation on behalf of the D.A.R.E. Program and a James Clark School painter's cap.

## Westfield State Planning Sequicentennial Ball April 22

A Sesquicentennial Ball will be the kick-off event celebrating the 150th anniversary of Westfield State College. Benefits from this event will fund the Sesquicentennial Scholarship.

The Sesquicentennial Ball will be held at Chez Josef, Agawam, April 22nd, and will feature a live band, dancing, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and call-outs for dignitaries and members of the college community. Tickets are \$15 each with \$5 from each ticket funding the Sesquicentennial Scholarship.

Each year, a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a member of the Class of 1992, the entering class during the Sesquicentennial Celebration. In order to receive the scholarship, a student must be a member of the Class of 1992, have a G.P.A. of at least 3.0, and have contributed to the college community through involvement in some type of extracurricular activity.

## Agawam High School PTO To Meet With Students

The newly-formed Agawam High School PTO/Academic Booster Club will meet with members of the student body, Tuesday, April 12th, in the AHS cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m.

Students are invited to attend to discuss important issues concerning the school as well as help give direction to the newly-formed organization.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated March 16, 1988 for permission to: install one (1) pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1988. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1264  
Street, Beech Lane  
Ursula Retzler  
Council Clerk

Published: April 7, 1988

## Kid's Place Raises \$2,409 For Easter Seals HOP-N-ING

Children at Kid's Place in Feeding Hills raised \$2,409 for people with physical disabilities during a recent fundraiser.

This event was part of an Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, a two-part disabilities awareness program organized by Easter Seals, and sponsored by the Zayre Corporation for nursery schools and day care centers throughout Massachusetts.

Since 1985, Kid's Place in Feeding Hills has raised and donated more than \$5,375 to Easter Seals through the HOP-N-ING event.

During the first part of the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, students learned about the causes of disabilities and about various pieces of related specialized equipment. Part two of the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING was the fundraiser which culminated the week-long program.

All contributions from the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING at this school will help support local Easter Seal programs and services for people with physical disabilities. These services include: physical, speech and occupational therapy; home health care; swim programs; stroke support groups; and an equipment loan program.

For more information, please call the Western Region Easter Seal office, 734-6434.

## AHS Marching Mohawk Band Sets Paper Drive Apr. 16-17

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band is scheduling its Annual Spring Paper Drive, Saturday, April 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Sunday, April 17th, from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., at the high school parking lot.

This event will help provide transportation costs for the group's upcoming trip in May to Hershey Park, Pennsylvania.

If you are a senior citizen or have large quantities of papers, we will be happy to make a pick-up. Call 789-0348, 786-1782, or 789-0015 to be put on the pick-up schedule.

Save your papers and magazines for this hard working, dedicated, and award-winning group—support your Marching Mohawks.



## Granger School - Grade 1 - Diane Sands On The Way Home

One day on my way home I met a tiger. He did tricks. He did eight turns in the air.

**Shelley Rose**

One day on my way home I met a dog. The dog did tricks. He did a flip-over.

**Jeffrey Rennell**

One day on my way home I met a boy and girl. They were funny because they had lots of freckles.

**Theresa Wesley**

SEE KID'S KORNER - Page 46...

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**KID'S KORNER - From Page 45...**

One day on my way home I met a kitten. The kitten was playing with yarn. Then Mom called me in for my sandwiches.

**Rachel Newbrough**

On day on my way home I met a seagull. They have big wings. Seagulls eat fish. They are big. The seagull did not have a home so I gave him one. I gave him a nice bed and he played with a ball but it wasn't fun to have him around and he lived a long time.

**Joni Brodeur**

One day on my way home I met a cat. He was happy because he was at the park. He was riding on the merry-go-round.

**Christine Tetreault**

One day on my way home I met a T. Rex. He smiled. I felt happy. The T. Rex sat on a house.

**Matthew Brown**

One day on my way home I met a kitten. She was very sad because she didn't have a family so I took her home with me. My mom said I could keep her.

**Lindsay Mason**

One day on my way home I met a monkey. He swung on a tree. Then he swung from branch to branch. Then he jumped into the zoo. He was happy in the zoo.

**John Weinle**

One day on my way home I met a monkey. He smiled and squeaked! "Hi Pat. How are you?" he said. "Good," I said, "How are you?" He said, "Good," and then he jumped back into the zoo.

**Patrick Garvey**

One day on my way home I met a tiger. It was big. It had big teeth. A dog ran away from it. The huge tiger was ferocious. I could not run away. I felt scared.

**Jason Fiore**

One day on my way home I met a rattlesnake and a cat. The rattlesnake scared the cat away so they did not like each other.

**Charlene Duquette**

One day on my way home I met a kitten. He was happy because he met a girl at the zoo.

**Kari Leger**

One day on my way home I met Mom. She was picking me up.

**Christina Dotchin**

One day on my way home I met the Easter bunny.

**Kevin Collins**

One day on my way home I met a dinosaur. He was sad because he didn't have a home so I brought him home with me. Then we had some hot chocolate.

**Dennis Nelson**

One day on my way home I met a cat. It was gray with stripes. I petted the cat. It ran fast. I was glad that I met a cat. I was happy.

**Angeline Dionne**

One day on my way home I met a dog. It was black and white and it was nice. When I got home he chewed my toy. I was sad so I spanked him.

**Jason Flood**

One day on my way home I met a kitten that was scared by a rattlesnake. The kitten ran away.

**Mary Fiorentino**

One day on my way home I met a friend. He played basketball with me. We had fun together.

**Jason Plamondon**

One day on my way home I meet a person named Lucy. Lucy was with Snoopy. Snoopy was playing with Sam. Sam is big and strong. It was hot. Lucy was on her way to the shop with Snoopy and Sam. Sam said, "See that little girl? She looks like she has no friends. Let's go see her. Hey! Do you want to be friends? What is your name?" The little girl said, "My name is Marcy. Want to go to the shop?" "Yes." "Good, I want to get gum," said Marcy. "See this magazine?" said Sam. "I like this," said Snoopy.

**Colleen Boisvert**

One day on my way home I met a dinosaur. It put its head down and gave me a ride. It was fun.

**Gregory Polumbo**

One day on my way home I met a cat. It ran up the tree. It was funny. It was little. It was too fast.

**Holly Gendron**

One day on my way home I met a dog. Then the dog went woof! And after that I went woof!

**Emily Tampone**

One day on my way home I met a friend named Vinnie. I went over his house. We played soccer.

**Nicholas Armata**

One day on my way home I met a poodle. The poodle was walking around looking for another dog. The poodle wanted to play with another dog. The other dog wanted to play with the poodle. They played.

**Jessica B'Shara**

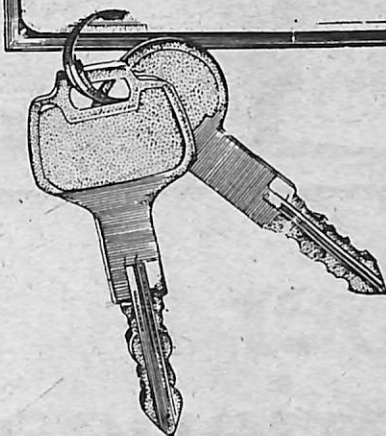
One day on my way home I met a boy. The boy was playing with a dog.

**Steven Hearn**

One day on my way home I met a cat. The cat was black and white.

**Sean Lavin**

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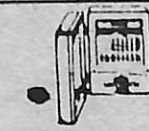
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# Sports

## “Turn On The Stadium Lights”



BETTY GRIMALDI (right), owner and operator of Grimaldi & Burzduk Realty, presents Stadium Lights Association member Marie Saracino with a donation for the cause.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

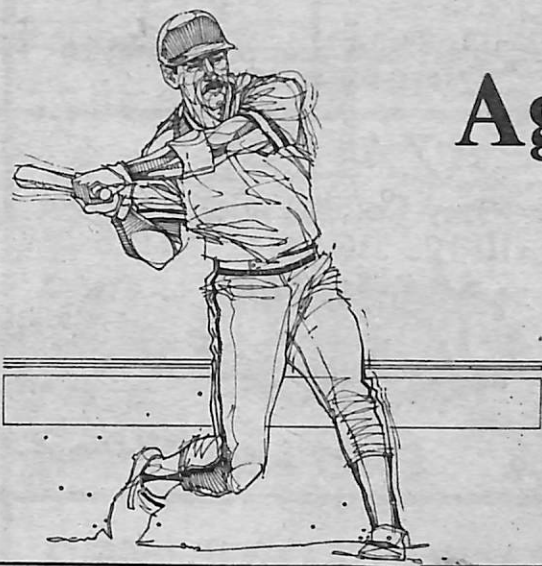


STADIUM LIGHTS ASSOCIATION members William Hayes (left) and Anthony Bonavita (right-chairman), accept a donation from Anthony Borecki of Construction Service, to help defray costs of erecting light standards at the Harmon Smith Football Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SARAT FORD PRESIDENT Jack Sarat (right) gives his company's donation to Stadium Lights Association Chairman Anthony Bonavita. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Melconian Helps Stadium Lights



STATE SENATOR LINDA MELCONIAN presents a donation to Stadium Lights Association Chairman Anthony Bonavita to help fund the erection of light standards at Harmon Smith Football Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Ann Meyers To Be Guest Speaker

Ann Meyers, four-time UCLA All-American and a star on the 1976 U.S.A. Silver Medal Olympic Team in Montreal, will be the keynote speaker Tuesday, May 3rd, at the Basketball Hall of Fame's Enshrinement Ceremonies, according to Executive Director Joe O'Brien.

This will be the third consecutive Enshrinement event in which there has been a keynote speaker. In 1986 it was Indiana and Olympic Coach Bob Knight, and last year it was Billy Packer of CBS-TV, both trustees of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Miss Meyers began her illustrious athletic career playing boys' basketball in elementary school. In junior high school in California she set a high school high-jumping record, played basketball, volleyball, track and field, soccer and softball and was named 1970 Female Athlete of the Year.

At Sonoma and Cornelia Connelly High Schools, she played seven sports and was basketball MVP four years.

She was a member of the 1975 Pan American Gold Medal Team, captain of the 1979 Pan American Silver Medal team, 1977 Silver Medal Team at the World University Games in Bulgaria, and in 1979 she was captain of the Gold Medal teams in the World Championship Games in Korea and the Jones Cup Tournament in Taiwan.

In 1974 she was the first high school player to ever make a national team when she was picked for the U.S. team that toured America against the Russians.

Just recently she became the first woman inducted into the UCLA Hall of Fame. Tickets are \$50 each for the Enshrinement Dinner and Ceremonies, and are available through the Basketball Hall of Fame, 781-6500.

## WMass. Football Camp Now Registering For Summer Session

Applications are now being accepted for the Western Massachusetts Football Camp August 1st to 26th, according to Bill Wise, Jr., camp director. The camp will be conducted on the three practice fields behind Cathedral High School and, in case of inclement weather, three full gymnasiums at the school can be used.

Open to all boys age nine to 18 in the Western Massachusetts area, the purpose of the camp is to improve the physical skills of speed, quickness, agility, and strength in a no-contact manner. All campers will have Cathedral's free weight room, Universal weight room, and exercise room available to them.

Among the guest staff expected to be on hand are Joe Scibelli, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, Bill Scavone and Jun Anderson of Boston College, and Anthony Scibelli of Syracuse.

Applications are available through the CHS Athletic Director's office, and further information may be obtained by calling 525-7681.

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## Reggie Ruggiero Off & Running; Opens Season With Riverside Win

"The crew and Mario are the reason for this victory at the opener at Riverside. I really enjoy starting the season with a win at the Park before my favorite fans," said the popular **Reggie Ruggiero** after winning the 'Eagle Snacks 100,' worth \$1,700, Saturday, April 2nd.

Reggie started the event in the second spot to lead all 100 laps through 10 cautions. Dave Rzesendes of Assonet, Massachusetts, started on the pole and dropped back to second on the start. Reggie, during the first half of the event, had a lead of almost a full straight-away before several cautions came out.

The real battle of the event was for second as Tom Bolles challenged Tom Baldwin, Dave Rzesendes, and Mike Stefanik lap after lap. While this was happening up front, Marty Radewick of Agawam, Stan Greger, and Alan McClure were heading into the top five. Other competitors that ran strong included Dan Avery, Charlie Pasteryak, Jerry Marquis, and George Rudinas.

On lap 76, the completion of the event started to change as Stefanik pitted for tires after a spin. In less than three laps he was up to the third spot. While this was going on, Greger and Radewick were headed back up-front. On another restart, S.J. Evonsion tangled with Baldwin and so did McClure.

When the checker came out, it was Reggie Ruggiero to win in the Teddy Bear Pools Pontiac. Second was Stefanik, with a bold finish from the back. Third was Stan Greger. Fourth was Tom Baldwin, and fifth was Radewick.

Sixth through 10th went to Agawam's John Rosati, Joe Michalowski, Rod Spaulding, Dan Avery, and Evonsion. All heat races in the Modifieds paid \$100 to win from Budweiser. Heat winners included Dave Rzesendes, Reggie Ruggiero, Dan Avery, and Rod Spaulding. A standing-room-only crowd witnessed the event.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Dave Carusso** of Shrewsbury won the 25-lap Pro Stock feature in the Dura-Flex Pontiac. Chris Kopec led the first 10 laps until Carusso went to the outside and never let-up.

Following Dave to the checker after a strong run from the back was Lou Prior. Third went to Chris Kopec. Fourth was Agawam's John Rosati and fifth was Bill Lauridson.

Sixth through 10th were Jerry Marquis, Rick Turcotte, Wayne Carroll, Brian Crunden, and Dave Crouse. Agawam's Tom Rosati met with misfortune early as he tangled while challenging up front. Defending Champion Paul Surprenant also dropped-out with mechanical problems. Dave credited his friends, family, crew, and sponsor for the win. The victory was worth \$650.

\*\*\*\*\*

It was **Bob Gegetskus** of Windsor to win his first feature ever in the Late Model Streets. Art Carusso led the first five laps before an engine problem forced him out. Then, Gegetskus took back the lead and held on to the checker. Second went to Dan Delena. Third was Dan Lavoie. Fourth was Ted Chalmers, and fifth went to Gary Zelonka.

Rounding out the top 10 were Scott Hanks, Darren Parenteau, Mark Scofield, Jim Roule, and Tom Fearn.

This Saturday it's the second Triple Division event of the season with the NASCAR Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Streets.

### Let's Talk

## REAL ESTATE

by **Ralph Rachele**

### Measuring The Cost Of Borrowing

When shopping for a loan, many prospective borrowers may be enticed by the lender's advertised "contract interest rate." This is the rate that the lending institution charges for interest on the loan. However, for the true cost of the loan, a borrower should look at the "annual percentage rate" (APR). First introduced by the Federal Reserve Board as part of the truth-in-lending legislation in 1969, the APR is the "measure of the cost of credit, expressed as a yearly rate." This takes into account such costs of credit as points charged and application fees. Although an APR does not take into account such costs as appraisal fees, it does provide a reasonable measure of the cost of borrowing with which comparisons can be made.

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## Jerry Marquis Thinks Big In 2 Divisions

Some competitors look to become a track champion, but that's not an easy task when you run a tough race facility like Riverside Park Speedway, Agawam. This highly-respected, one-quarter NASCAR showplace has one competitor that won't be satisfied with just one title, he wants two titles.

And Jerry Marquis has picked two of the toughest divisions to get those titles from, the NASCAR Modifieds and the Riverside Pro Stocks. Jerry is recognized as one of the hottest contenders in the Winston Racing Series. For 1988, Jerry and the Marquis racing family have prepared another new Pro Stock and will again be associated with veteran Bob Judkins with the NASCAR tour-type Modified.

Jerry's racing career started at Riverside Park Speedway in the 1960's, driving in the Tuesday Night Figure Eight Division. This is where the number 73 that has long been associated with Jerry originated from.

"Being a young guy, I was really interested in the causes of the 1960's. I was impressed by President Kennedy. So, I numbered my car in honor of Kennedy's PT-73." And that number has brought Jerry a great deal of success.

\*\*\*\*\*

In his early 30's, Jerry, the father of two, runs the family garage in Enfield. He has won titles as Late Model Champion from Monadnock Motor Raceway, Stafford Motor Speedway, Riverside, and has feature wins at Thompson, Oxford Plains, and has visited tracks from Maine to Florida. And last year he again showed more talent with victories in the NASCAR Modified Division at Riverside. His consistent style of driving made him one of the hottest new drivers on the NASCAR Modified Tour and at Riverside in the Modifieds.

Jerry hopes to become the only driver in the history of Riverside Park Speedway to ever win a title in two divisions during the same year. For some drivers this would be almost impossible, but for Jerry Marquis, it could become a reality. He began running in both divisions every Saturday night beginning April 2nd.

## George Rudinas Hopes To Make Impression

George Rudinas of Bethel, Connecticut, is 22 years-old. He is polite, friendly, and appears just like any other young guy involved in racing, but it wasn't always that way for George.

"I was young and I just got involved with all the wrong people, doing all the wrong things. I was only interested in what I thought was fun and that fun almost cost me my life," said the determined Rudinas. "You might say I am a 'born again'. I would just call it a situation that I say is the 'light.'" That light for George was auto racing and Jesus.

His racing career, started on dirt in the Streets at Middletown where he won seven of 14 features. From the Streets, he decided to move up to the Modifieds at Riverside. Being a leading rookie and winning such honors as "Best Appearing Car," in 1987, he won seven heat races and led five features before dropping out with mechanical problems. His goal this year is to win at Riverside and become the "Most Improved Driver."

\*\*\*\*\*

George's 1988 NASCAR Modified is an Evans Chassis car (R.E. Fab.). The car is by far the "Most Colorful Modified" in racing. Its "Day Glo" colors of shocking pink, yellow, orange, and blue blend together with a look that can best be described as wild.

The number 24 Modified is a family project right from the start. George Sr. is the owner and key ingredient in the team's efforts. Currie Tire and LaJoie's are the sponsors. Besides dad, Gary Culhane is the set-up man. Rudinas still is in search of a major sponsor and a chance to move up to the Winston Cup Division.

Rudinas is a regular in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Modified Division at Riverside. He is determined, hardworking talent that loves racing. He's a real asset to Riverside Park Speedway. Watch for George in the winner's circle each and every Saturday night at Riverside, "Where NASCAR Auto Racing is the Attraction."

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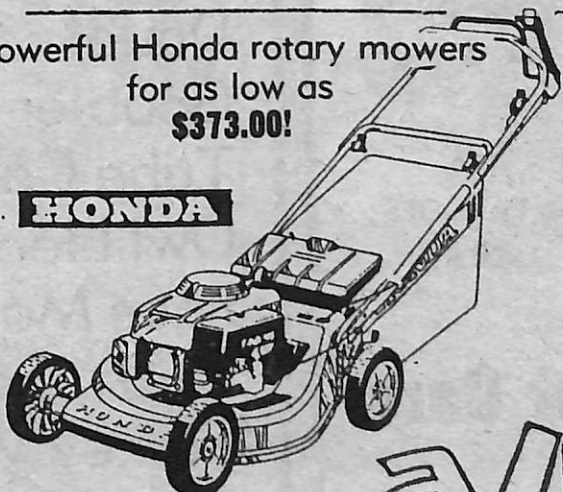
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## Sportsman's Corner

by Bill Chiba  
Outdoor Sports Writer

The wife and I used to look forward to our annual trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, every spring. The last time we fished it for salmon we caught and released at least 20 fish that were sublegal. There were plenty of salmon, but no keepers. Our interest turned to other bodies of water.

The biologists were in a quandry for a few years in New Hampshire wondering why the fish were not growing to expectations. Finally, the State decided to plant fewer salmon. It evidently was the answer—last fall, 3,143 salmon, most of them two year-olds, averaged 18 inches and weighed over 2 pounds apiece during the harvest.

The salmon are back in "Big Winnie" and promise to excite the angler as they grow in length and weight. We used to take five and six pounders off of Rattlesnake Island at one time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Vermont has gone all out in improving fishery the past few years. The State is planning a new hatchery on the shores of Lake Champlain, which will release

other hatcheries in the state for supplying more trout in other lakes and streams. The expenditure for the new hatchery is money well spent. Sport fishing is now recognized as a major contributor to Vermont's economy.

Research done by University of Vermont Resource Economist, Dr. Alphonse Gilbert, shows that sport fishing is contributing \$104 million to the state's economy each year. Gilbert's study analyzes anglers' expenditures for food, lodging, fishing tackle, boats, bait, gasoline, vehicles, and other related items.

The fishing dramatically increases during April and May each year, giving the economy a boost after the skis are off and before summer tourists arrive.

A Vermont fishing license good for the entire season costs only \$10 for residents, and \$30 for non-residents.

\*\*\*\*\*

Connecticut has taken the initial step in the padded trap controversy and signed proposal regulations restricting the use of unpadded metal trips in Connecticut.

Commissioner Carothers said, "Based on an extensive review of available research data, the department has concluded that elimination of unpadded metal traps (above water) and the introduction of the padded jaw trap, will result in a reduction of trapping-related injuries to animals without significantly compromising capture efficiency."

Here in Massachusetts, we are waiting for a definition from the courts to whether the padded trap is legal or not. The anti-trappers are very upset over the introduction of the padded trap. It knocks out the claim that other animals are subjected to serious injury by the trapping methods now in effect. A dog or cat

caught in a padded trap is just held without injury until released by the trapper, who has to tend his traps daily under the law. Let's hope the furor caused by trapping will be a thing of the past.

Connecticut's present trapping regulations are among the most restrictive in the country. They prohibit the use of leghold traps on land, except in the burrow of an animal or within 100 feet of a building; prohibit traps with openings greater than 5 3/4 inches, except underwater in a beaver flowage; prohibit traps with serrations or teeth; require all first-time trappers to pass a trapper education and certification course; and require traps to be checked at least every 24 hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

For the early fishermen, Congamond is producing some nice trout. Three trout is the limit until April 15th. Retiree fishermen, who get their license for half price at age 65, and nothing when reaching 70, have been observed taking more than the legal limit of trout.

These same people cried over the few trout schoolchildren used to take while on vacation when there was an opening day. They cried so loud that a 12-month fishing season was established. Now, they are breaking the law and they know better. **News for you law breakers:** "Your time is coming sooner than you think," and I hope that you pay \$50 for every fish over the limit—and have your vehicle confiscated, to boot. The EPO's could not fine the children but they can the adults.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Fordham Joins Hunt For Tri-Parish Title

Another surprising team in the Tri-Parish Bowling League, Fordham, is in the chase for the Round Three title in the Tri-Parish Bowling League. Fordham is tied with St. Louis with 18 wins (first place), but own the top spot with the better team pinfall (9753). Also still in the hunt is St. Michael (3rd place-17 wins), but St. Mike's took the beating from Fordham as their fortunes begin to sag.

Fordham was led by a 315 pinfall from leadoff roller BOB PICKETT. Substitute captain KATHY PRZESZLO hit a 296 in wiping-out St. Mike's captain MIKE O'CONNELL (275). The only St. Mike's winner was a big one - JANICE MOCCIO (323). Fordham's JOE RESCIGNO and St. Mike's RENEE JURY battled it out to a 276 deadlock.

\*\*\*\*\*

St. Louis took a stunning beating from Notre Dame (8th place-13 wins), three wins to one. The real shocker in this one was ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO rocketing past high-rolling DEBBIE POIRIER, 348-323. The other ND winner was TOM GEAUGHAN, 309-308 over TOM BURR. ND's TERRY CERPOVICZ and St. Lou's CINDY KOZAK fought to a 260 tie. St. Lou's JIM MCNAMEE defeated ESTHER DEPALO, 293-281. Debbie Poirier was rather shaken-up with Rescigno's fine

rolling. She's not used to that kind of competition (she owns a 107.6 average).

Boston College (4th place-15 wins) increased its worth with a clean sweep over hapless St. Mary (last place-9 wins). Leading the way for BC were SANDY PRZESZLO (332), JIM BURLINGHAM (278), and captain LARRY VIENS (344-332 over substitute captain TONY KOZAK in an entertaining match-up). The only St. Mary's winner was TERRI OUELLETTE.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sixth place Villanova (14 wins) and seventh place Georgetown (13 wins) had a two-games-each stand-off. G-Town's got off to a nice start when PAT RESCIGNO had her best night of the season (302) but was defeated by an equally hard-rolling STELLA BARBIERI (304). G-Town did get a good effort from PAUL LAGODITZ (296-defeated MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN). Villanova got a good effort from STEP STEPANIAN (299-292 over CHERYL PRZESZLO), but in a grudge match, AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO proved too much for FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO. There were rumors about that Frankie might be rolling with "The Fearsome One" next year - Al squashed that speculation last week. And the way the two old rivals came out against each other proves

there's no love loss once they are holding bowling balls.

Moccio, the leading roller in the league prevailed, 331-316.

\*\*\*\*\*

St. Anselm (10th place-13 wins) really dismantled the chances of Loyola (9th place-13 wins) of getting back into the playoffs in May to defend its Grand Championship. St. A's won, four games to none. St. A's winners were AUDREY PHILLIPS (292) and FRANK CERPOVICZ (327-biggest winner of the night). Although Loyola captain STEVE ROVITHIS managed to clean house vs. St. A's captain VI MASSOIA (344-302), it was not nearly enough to offset the sterling performance by Cerpovicz.

This week's bye team, Holy Cross (5th place-15 wins) proved the bye jinx is just a lot of talk. HC rollers RON PROVOST (294) and captain GEORGE LANE (344) each had the big nights to make sure HC got those four very important victories. Is HC still in the running with just four weeks left to go in Round Three? It's now crunch time and we'll soon find out.

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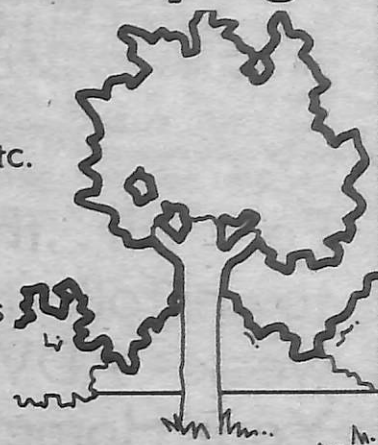
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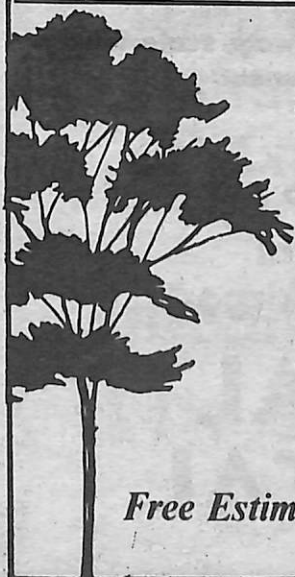
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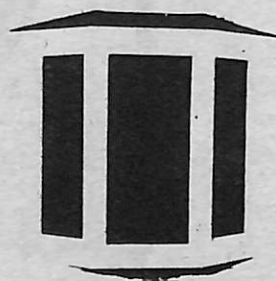
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Reasonable  
Rates

**786-2788**

## SLIECH



**AUTO BODY INC.**  
At O'Brien's Corner

276 Springfield Street

## COMPLETE AUTO BODY AND PAINT SERVICE

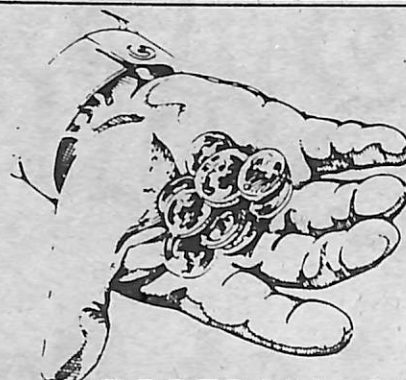
- \*Collision Work
- \*Rust Repairs
- \*FREE Estimates

## 24 HOUR TOWING

Open Monday Thru Friday, 8a.m.-5p.m.  
Saturday By Appointment

**(413) 789-2366**

John Sliech, Owner And Operator



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COINS  
COINS**

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We Pay The Highest Prices For  
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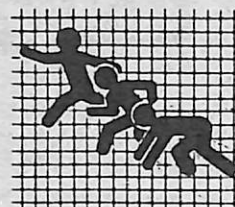
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## Going To Physical Therapy? Want to Change?

Closer - More Personal?  
(Try The Alternative!)

## -Physical Therapy-



**S.T.A.R.T**

Sports Medicine — Physical Therapy  
**(413) 786-8908**

Specialists In:

- Back & Neck Pain • Tendonitis
- Bursitis • Muscle—Joint Pain
- Rehabilitation Following Personal Or Auto Accidents

**Call For A FREE  
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Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030  
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- Specializing In All Front End Work
- Wheel Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Front End Parts

**Call For An Appointment**

## Luigi's Auto Body

Specializing In  
AUTO BODY REPAIR & PAINTING  
Rustproofing & Glass Replacement  
COLOR MATCHING SPECIALIST



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**Free Initial Consultation**  
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SOME BIG  
SAVINGS!**

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Each Additional Word After 25 Is 10¢ Per Word

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1 Week-\$5.00 • 10¢ Each Additional Word After 25  
 2 Weeks-\$8.50 • 10¢ Each Additional Word After 25  
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 4 Weeks-\$17.00 • 10¢ Each Additional Word After 25  
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**YOUR AD APPEARS IN BOTH *The Agawam Advertiser/News*  
 AND *The Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News*  
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Simply Cut Out  
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And Mail To:  
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FEEDING HILLS  
MA 01030**

*Please Include  
Payment  
With Classified*

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

**MY CLASSIFIED IS:** \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**CIRCLE ONE**

**1 Week**

**2 Weeks**

**3 Weeks**

**4 Weeks**





# Classified

## SERVICES

**SERVICE:** Wallpapering - reasonable rates. Call **786-5539**.

**SERVICE:** Landscaping, yards cleaned, mow lawns and any odd jobs. Call **789-3530**

**SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY** Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$160 for 4 1/2 hours. Call **413-789-0829** anytime.

**CABLE TV INSTALLED for only 99 cents.** You save over \$29. This offer is valid for the serviceable areas of Westfield, Agawam, Southwick, South Hadley, Granby, and West Springfield only. This offer ends without notice!!! Call **568-1971** weekdays, ask for the 99 cents special.

**SERVICE: Experienced office worker** will type, collate, insert, and any other secretarial tasks. Done professionally in my home. Call **786-9425**.

**KH&M PRODUCTIONS** Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking: weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call **786-6296** or **786-8358** for booking information.

### NUTRITIONAL SERVICE

Want to feel better? Give me a call and see what the wonders of a good nutritional plan can do for you. Shirley Grindle, M.A., M.S., **786-0511**.

**SERVICE:** Life become even more difficult to bear during the Holiday season. If you need to talk to someone caring, confidential and supportive, call... Unitas Counseling... **786-8297**.

**BACKHOE LOADER FOR HIRE.** Trenching, odd jobs. Loom, gravel, wood chips, washed stone. Call Louie at **786-6146**. We have firewood, too.

**SERVICE:** All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, full insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL" Call George Bernier at **(413) 786-8452**.

**KARATE TRAINING CLASSES** now forming at American Legion Post 185, Agawam, with Joseph Slaimen, 6th degree Black Belt, Tae-Kwondo style and Hapido-Korean Karate. For information and registration, men-women and children, call **734-9351**.

**SERVICE: Telephone Jacks** installed by Telecommunications technician. Save 30 percent. Call **786-6465**.

**DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL:** Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. **(413) 786-4436**.

**TRASH REMOVED:** I'll help you clean up your cellar, attic, garage. **MOVING?** Your property will sell faster after I remove junk. Walls washed. Call **(413) 733-8861**.

**PLUMBING & HEATING:** Winford F. Corriveau, license number 14717. Call **786-7680**.

**SERVICE:** Are you tired of working two jobs? Westside cleaning service can help! Call **736-5404** for a free estimate on your home or office cleaning.

**SAVE THOUSANDS!...Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2350.** Call **737-7900** **HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West.

**BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES:** Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Call **786-5081**.

**APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR:** Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call **(413) 789-1883**.

**MV PAINTING:** Exterior paint and stain. We're back. Offering quality work at low, reasonable rates. Call **668-4275** (Suffield).

**SERVICE:** A to Z. General repairs and services. No job too small. Specializing in the difficult. Call Norman. **(413) 786-2319**.

**SERVICE:** Lawns mowed, yards cleaned, debris removed and any other odd jobs. Call **789-3530**

**SERVICE: YOU WORK HARD ENOUGH!** I'll clean your home, office or apartment. Professional, reliable and personal. Please call for **FREE** Estimate.....Jeannie **203-668-2792**

**BRASS AND COPPER REFINISHING:** Antiques a specialty. Also, laquering done. Competitive rates. For an appointment, call **413-536-3556**.

**SERVICE:** Singing telegrams; balloons, champagne delivered. Playboy bunny, French maid, Miss Piggy, clown. All ages and occasions. Formerly with Dominique. Call Flo Healy's Class Clowns. **733-8242**

**PAVING:** Western Mass. Paving Corp. Custom driveways at reasonable rates. Sidewalks - tennis courts, full one-year guarantee. Commercial and residential. Call **789-3888**, anytime.

**LAWN SERVICE: C & L** Lawn Service. Lawn mowing, shrub trimming, spring clean-up, quality work, reasonable. Call **786-9871**.

**TIRED OF housecleaning?** I'll do it for you. Home, office, and apartment. Free estimate. Call Terri after 1:00 p.m., at **569-5687**.

**SERVICE:** Interior and Exterior Painting and Wallpapering. Free Estimates. Call Mark **786-3770**

**SERVICE: CALLIGRAPHY** for wedding invitations, albums, certificates, bibles, etc. Various styles. Call **789-3498**

**WET BASEMENT? B-DRY SYSTEM,** unconditionally and fully guarantees job against water leakage in the area waterproofed at no additional cost to customer. Should service be required at any time, all labor and materials will be at company expense. This guarantee continues for the full life of the structure regardless of ownership. A LICENSEE of B-DRY SYSTEM, INC., 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, MA. Call **732-0288**.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Trailer, "Fan" 18-feet. Sleeps six. Self-contained. Excellent condition. \$1,200. **786-2733**.

**TWO 1953 CHEVYS.** One off-frame, partial restoration. One parts car. Rebuilt motor. More. \$550. Call after 6:00 p.m., **786-5703**. If no answer, leave your number.

**FOR SALE:** Reynolds medalist trumpet. Case and accessories. Good shape. Call after 4:00 p.m. \$200 or best offer. Call **786-8446**.

**FOR SALE:** Nissan 83 Sentra 5 spd., 2 door, AM FM Cassette, Red-original owner, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2700-best offer. Call after 6 PM **786-6665**

**FOR SALE:** 81 Dodge B-250, window van. 6 cyl., ST call **786-9317**

**FOR SALE:** 2 love seats with matching drapes. Console stereo - king size waterbed with matching dressers. Call **786-4773** or **786-5043**.

**FOR SALE:** Steel Building winter prices for spring delivery, limited time offer, quonset or straight wall, call Jim **603-357-3024**.

**FOR SALE:** AGAWAM - WEST SIDE HOCKEY PLAYOFF VIDEO - Filmed at ice level. Music/Video excerpts \$65. Video to go **203-745-4031**. Also, weddings, parties, pets and sports videos taped and music edited.

**FOR SALE:** 81 Dodge B-250, window van. 6 cyl., ST call **786-9317**.

**FOR SALE:** Starcraft 15 foot speedboat with 1985 Yamaha Motor. \$2900. Glastron speedboat with 60 HP outboard. \$1900. 1983 Subaru Brat. 4-wheel drive. Good condition. \$2800. Call **789-3200** and ask for Dave.

**1980 CHEVY CITATION:** 4 cyl, AT, PB, PS, runs well, looks good. \$800. Call after 5:00 p.m., **786-4937**.

**FOR SALE:** Electric hospital bed with side rails and mattress. Zenith 19-inch black and white TV with stand - \$85. Com-mode - \$35. 3 drawer dresser - \$15. Call after 5:00 p.m., **786-3659**.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Ford Window Van. V-8 engine. High mileage but runs excellent and has sound body. Good work van - has built-in shelves and lockers for tools, etc. \$700 or best offer. Call **203-668-7703**.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Prowler Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6. Self cont. Call **786-4773** or **786-5043**.

**FOR SALE:** 12-foot Quachita Fishing Boat. 6 Horse Johnson Motor. Trailer. \$850. Call **786-5739**.

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Nissan Stanza. 4-drive, AT, PS, PB, 58,000 miles. \$3,600. Call **786-5238**.

## WANTED

**CHILD CARE WANTED:** Mature and dependable woman to care for 9 month old child in my Southwick home. Mon. - Fri. 7:15 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. All teacher's vacations, including summers. Salary negotiable. Call **(413) 569-6549** after 3:15 P.M.

**WANTED:** Child care for 6 1/2 yr. old girl. Full time. Your home or mine. James Clark School district. Call after 5 PM **789-3539**

**HELP WANTED:** Golf Course Maintenance. Seasonal, Part time, Full time possible. Retirees welcome. Apply Crestview C.C. Maintenance Dept. **786-1740**

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Become a Professional Real Estate Counselor and learn how to make 24 to 36K your First year. **737-7900** **HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West.

**HELP WANTED:** Student for part time general office work - local Country Club - some typing necessary. Contact Mrs. Langlois **786-2593**

**HIRING: Do you need variety? Flexibility?** Freedom? luxuries Ltd. is hiring part-time and full-time for residential cleaning, shopping, errands, and house and pet-sitting services. Excellent pay rate. Call **733-2060**.

### MODEL TALENT -

**WANTED:** All ages, children and adults, male and female, also plus sizes for the 7th Annual Stars of Tomorrow to be held in Chicopee. For information, call **1-617-964-2468**.

**WANTED: Homeowners:** Looking for rent/purchase agreement. Interested persons should call **789-1144** or **786-0669**.

## FREE

**FREE...** Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number. **737-7900** **HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Alenderville apartment for re.it. 2 bedrooms, w/w carpet. new appliances, \$425 monthly. Security deposit, last month's rent. Call **533-1254**.

## PERSONAL

**THANK YOU ST. JUDE & SACRED HEART OF JESUS** for favors granted and publication as promised.

E.M.W.

**THANK-YOU ST. JUDE** for prayers answered and publication promised. J.C.A.

## TAG SALES

**MOVING SALE:** Saturday, April 9th, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Humidifier, chest freezer, Columbia bikes, roller skates, size 8-12 girls' clothing, miscellaneous items. **186 Clover Hill Drive, Feeding Hills.** From Rte. 57 & Rte. 187, take 187 north for one mile, turn west on Clover Hill. Everything must go.

**MOVING SALE:** Tables, chairs, lamps, tools, extension ladder, wheel barrows. Some antiques. Call **786-8798**.



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BOTH NEW & REPAIR



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•Custom Made Top Quality Pressure Treated Patio Decks  
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INCLUDES: Tapered Hand Rails  
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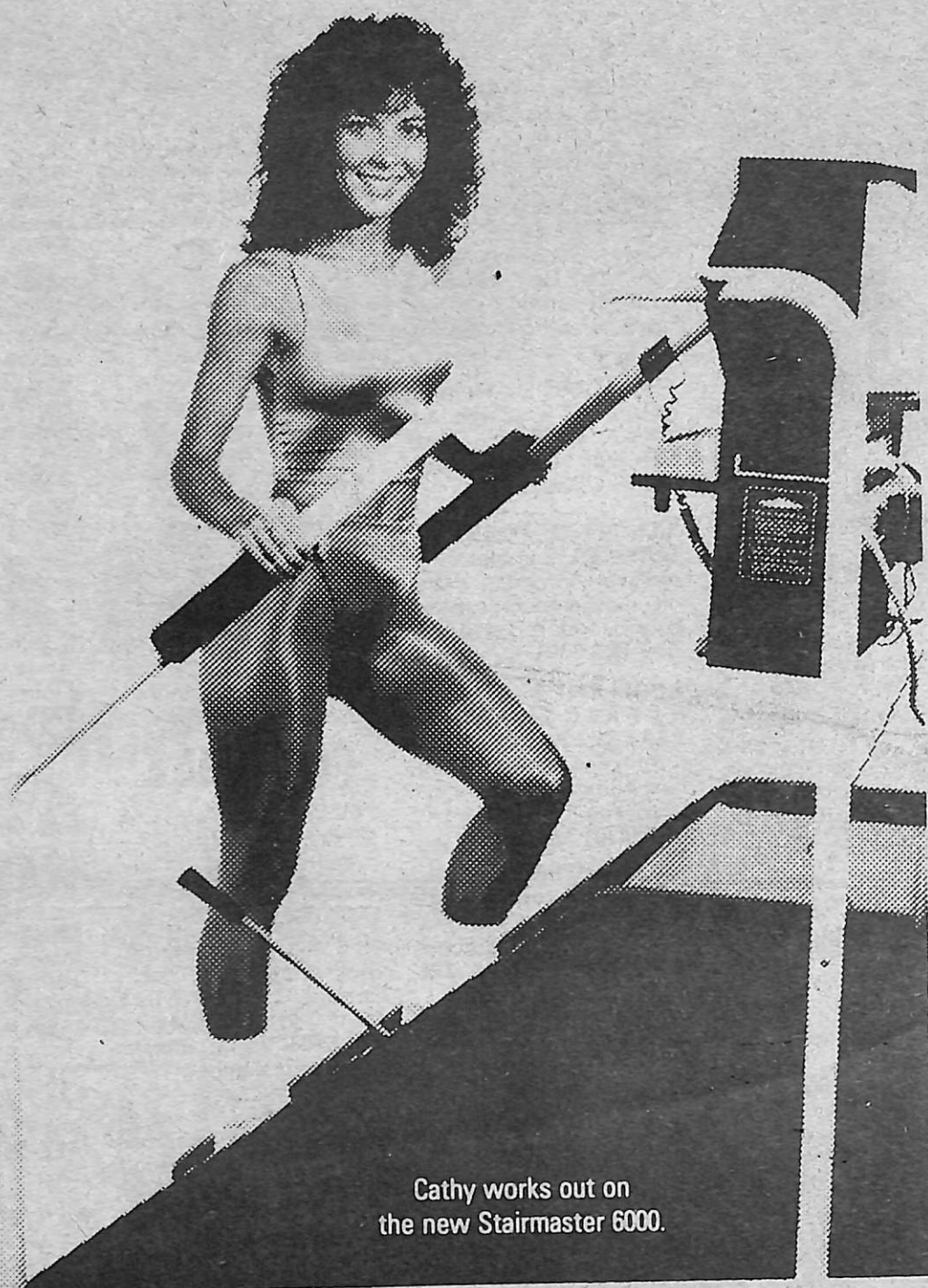


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Fitness First offers you a Special 30 Day Trial that includes a **COMPLETE FITNESS MEMBERSHIP** — all equipment and all aerobic classes — for only **\$29.00!** And it comes with a special **Money Back Guarantee!** Take your first step to total fitness and join today — but hurry, this offer ends soon!

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